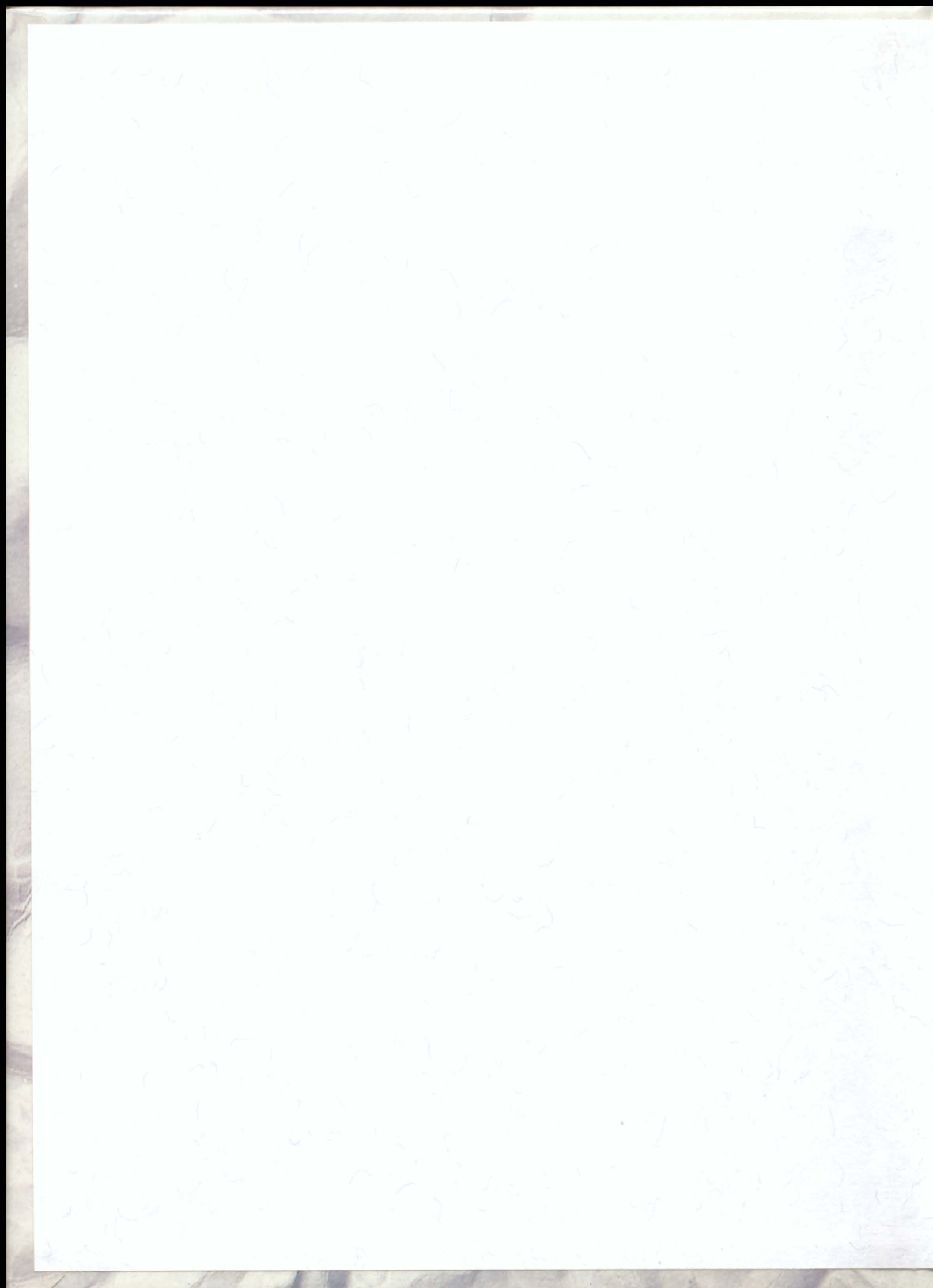


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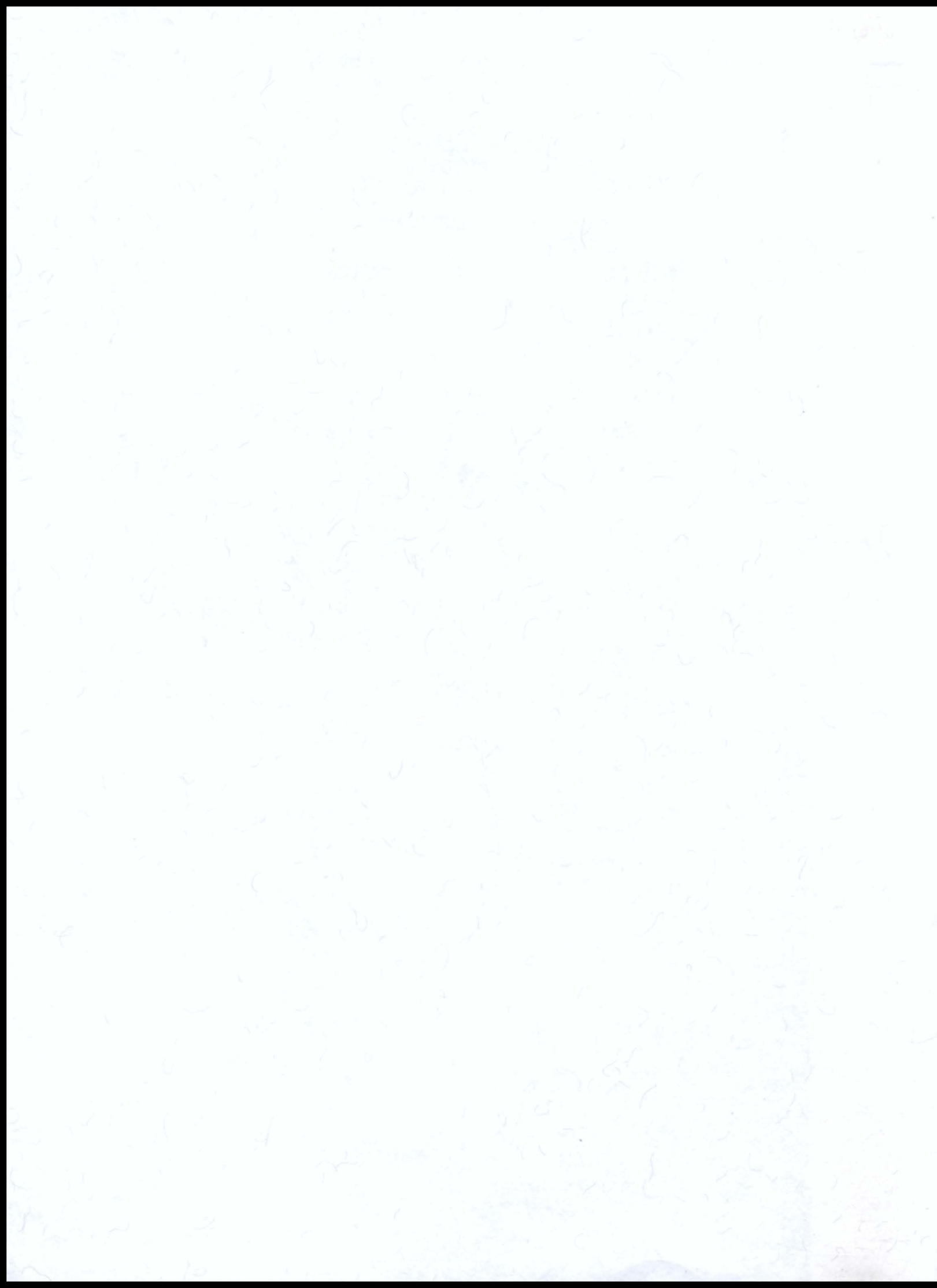


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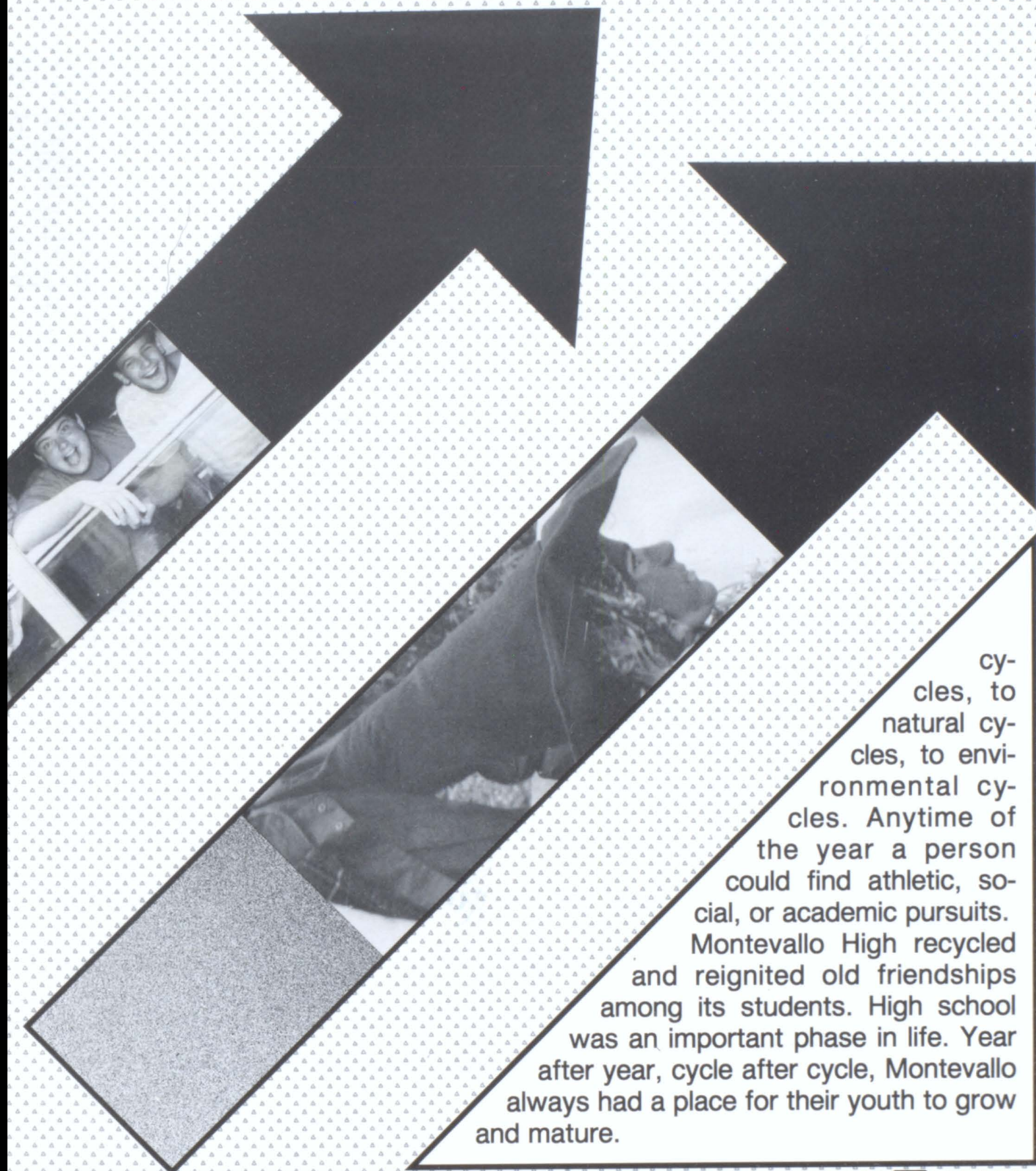
REUSE,

Seasons change, attitudes change, and lifestyles change, but somewhere intertwined within the hectic cycle of high school, students always found a friendly face. This time period was probably one of the most impressionable of life. It has played a valuable role in the youthful cycle.

Our school offered several activities for its students, ranging from social



REDUCE, RECYCLE — BUT DON'T DROP IT



cycles, to natural cycles, to environmental cycles. Anytime of the year a person could find athletic, social, or academic pursuits. Montevallo High recycled and reignited old friendships among its students. High school was an important phase in life. Year after year, cycle after cycle, Montevallo always had a place for their youth to grow and mature.



LIFE CYCLES

Many believed that all summer included was sleeping late, vacations, and shopping. When in reality, summer had actually brought a strong anticipation for a new school year. Although unnoticed by most, a surprising number began preparing for the year far in advance of its beginning. There were many events in the school year that students enjoyed. One event in particular, which involved everyone, was Homecoming. Float construction was a big part of the spirit competition, and each class worked diligently, determined to get the most points.

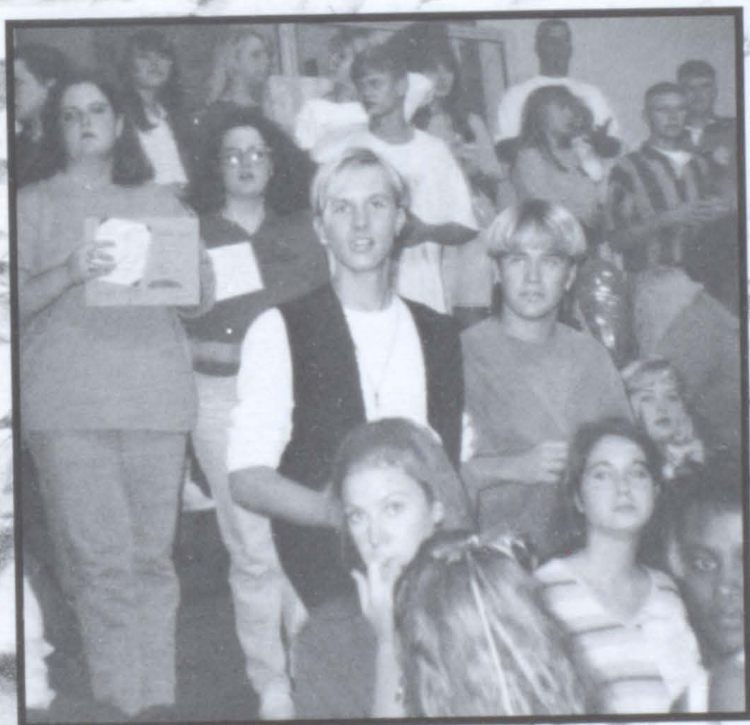
The marching band practiced in the summer, recycling old tunes for the new season to come. The cheerleaders had their usual hard work schedule throughout the year. "We worked four hours almost everyday over the summer on chants, dances, and cheers. Our attitude was that the harder we would work the better we would become," said Kelli Fountain.

The 1993 football team began working "two a days" before school started in hopes of reaching the State Playoffs. "We've had to learn a lot of new things in a short period of time since the coaching change. Our team worked hard and hopes things will be bright in the future," quoted Mack Frye.

The yearbook staff attended a camp presented by Taylor Publishing in preparation of the new Montana for 1994.

Overall, the summer included many worthwhile activities which involved much time, effort, and determination. School activities were a great way to spend time, but most students enjoyed just being young and having fun together.





Grant McChesney looks very enthusiastic about the selection of food in the lunch line. He looked over his shoulder to make sure no one caught him sneaking extra fries.

Ronita McCarter uses Milan Chappell as her locker while he digs for a missing assignment. They were rushing to get to class on time.

Seniors conserve their spirit for when it really counts! They went on to win the spirit competition in two pep rallies.

Timmy Durham displays his athletic abilities on the volleyball court. He slammed a spike on the unsuspecting players of the opposing team.



New faces, same cycle. What came to mind when that phrase was spoken? Maybe new people like freshmen going into a whole new world, but actually doing the same old thing. Or what about sophomores who played an instrument, but had never marched in the band before? "New faces, same cycle" was not just a phrase that pertained to specific people or cycles.

During the summer, many students who were

involved in extracurricular activities looked forward to the football or volleyball season. If they expected a winning season, then that meant practice, practice, practice! Summer preparation took a lot of hard work and diligence for all majorettes, cheerleaders, football players, band members, volleyball players, coaches, and sponsors.

To recognize all of the tremendous work, the school staff invited all team members, band members, cheerleaders,

and parents to "Meet the Bulldogs". This was a time to greet the new head coach, Eddie Williams, and welcome him to MHS. He expressed his thoughts of how the Bulldogs were coming along. Also featured was Mr. Weese who introduced all of the band members, majorettes, and parent helpers. Mr. Theodore concluded "Meet the Bulldogs" by wishing everyone a winning season and a wonderful year.



SAME

Beth Czerw, Stephanie Siener, and Wade Berry drill the routine to perfection. Their effort paid off during the first home game performance.

Kelli Fountain reaches her highest emotion to lead the Varsity Cheerleaders in a summer competition. They won a blue ribbon for their efforts.

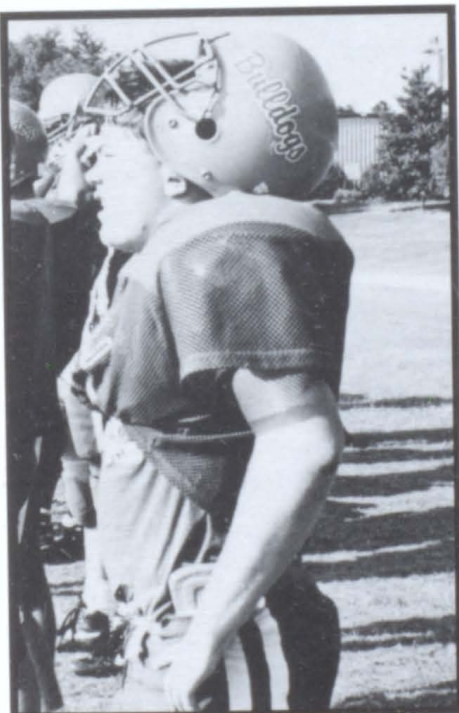


CYCLE

D. J. Horton watches the defense scrimmage at practice. He played the position of center for the 'Dogs in their winning season.

Pam Allen, first year majorette, stretches to catch the baton. She was successful in the season's first half-time show.

New head coach, Eddie Williams, rallies his yet untested 'Dogs to prepare for the challenge of the opening night game. The team went on to a 7-3 season and made it to the first round of the state playoffs.



CYCLING

To be a new student was like stepping into a whole new world. Students became acquainted with people their age and older. New students could be grouped into two categories. There were those who were continuing the cycle of the graduating seniors, and those who were the upcoming freshmen from the middle school.

The acclimation of new students was helped by their peers. The first week of being new was part of an endless cycle of having to ask, "Where is this class?" and "What is your name?". They tried to find the group that best suited their needs.

Once a group and friends were found, students began the adjustment stage of a new cycle.

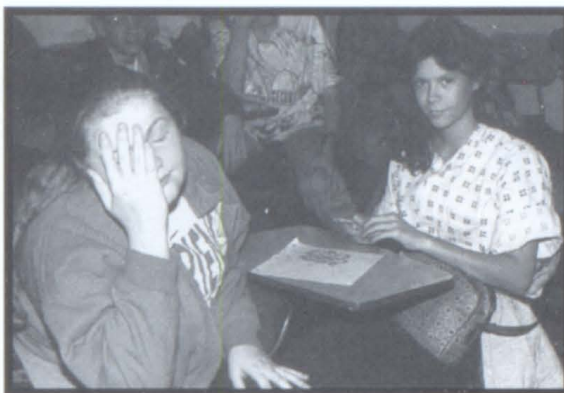
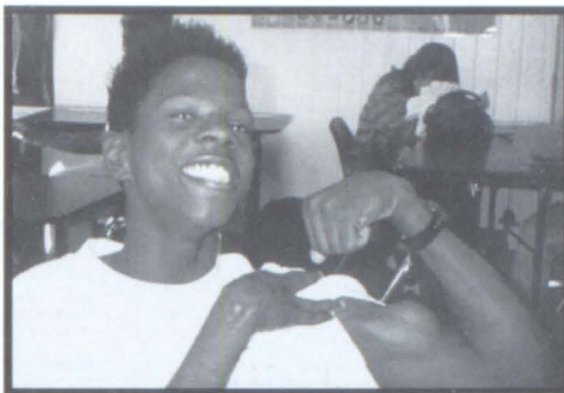
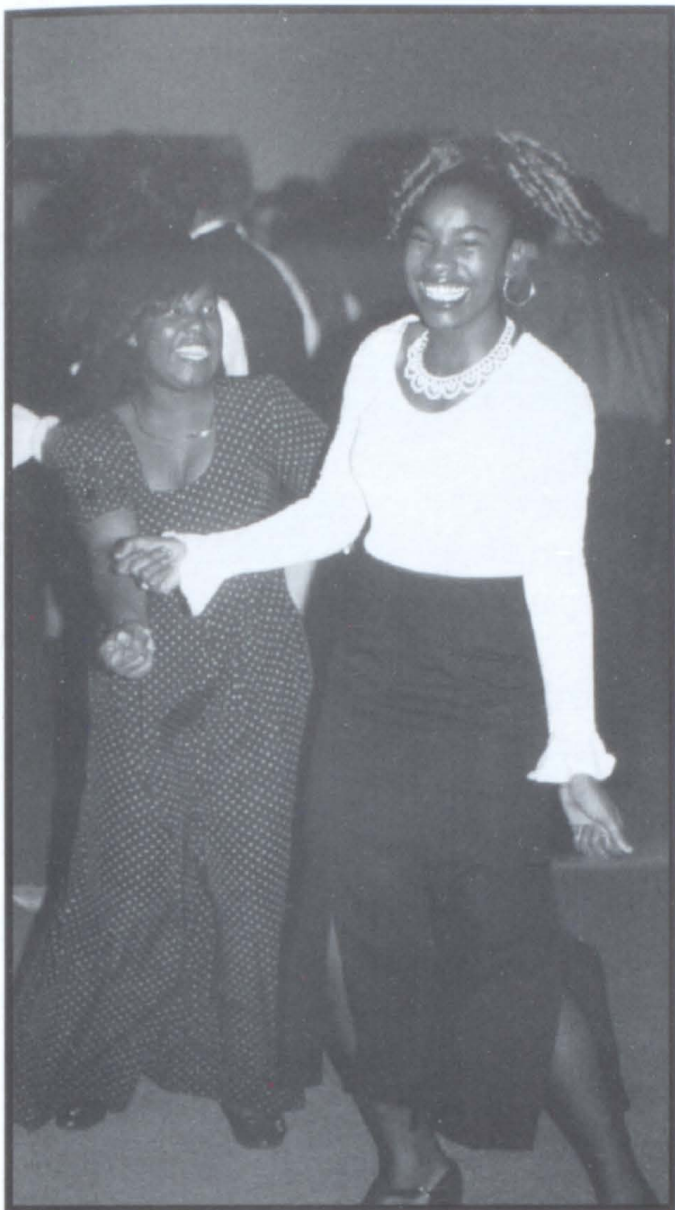


Dan Adams and Anders Sondergaard cheer for their respective classes at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Jason Brown and Stephanie Ford rehearse their roles for the Homecoming Parade as part of the Freshman class.

Kevin Clark and Rebecca Clay recycle thoughts after finishing their Art History test. Luckily they both "aced" the exam!





New student, Summer Harness, expresses her frustration about adjusting to a new community, while Kathy Sturgis seems to be fitting in well.

Freshman, Chris Yelder, flexes his muscles for the camera. Chris had a great freshman year!

Tracey Cottingham and Jessica Lee have all the right moves on the dance floor.

A F R E S H S T A R T

Adapting to a new environment was tough for everyone. There was a sense of anxiety mingling with the dread of the unknown. The freshmen class, the class of 1997, recognized these feelings. They could not wait to get to the high school, later they wondered what they had entered. The freshmen went from being the "big dogs" of the middle school to being the "lil' pups" of high school.

One of the ways that the high school helped with this transition was through the Big Brother/Big Sister program. This was an annual event that matched a freshman with a senior, who could provide encouragement and assistance as needed.

The world of extracurricular activities

opened up to the freshmen. They became involved in marching band, J.V. and B-team football, cheerleading, and various student organizations. These activities gave the freshmen a chance to develop their interests and to work together for common goals.

Freshmen brought new life to the campus in the fall. New ideas were brought

from different personalities. Their very presence kept things lively. By the time they settled down, the year was almost over and as they registered for sophomore classes they realized that a whole new cycle of freshmen would be coming.

**"I'm glad to stay here
all day at one campus.
It's really fun!" —
Chris Yelder**



PREPARING FOR

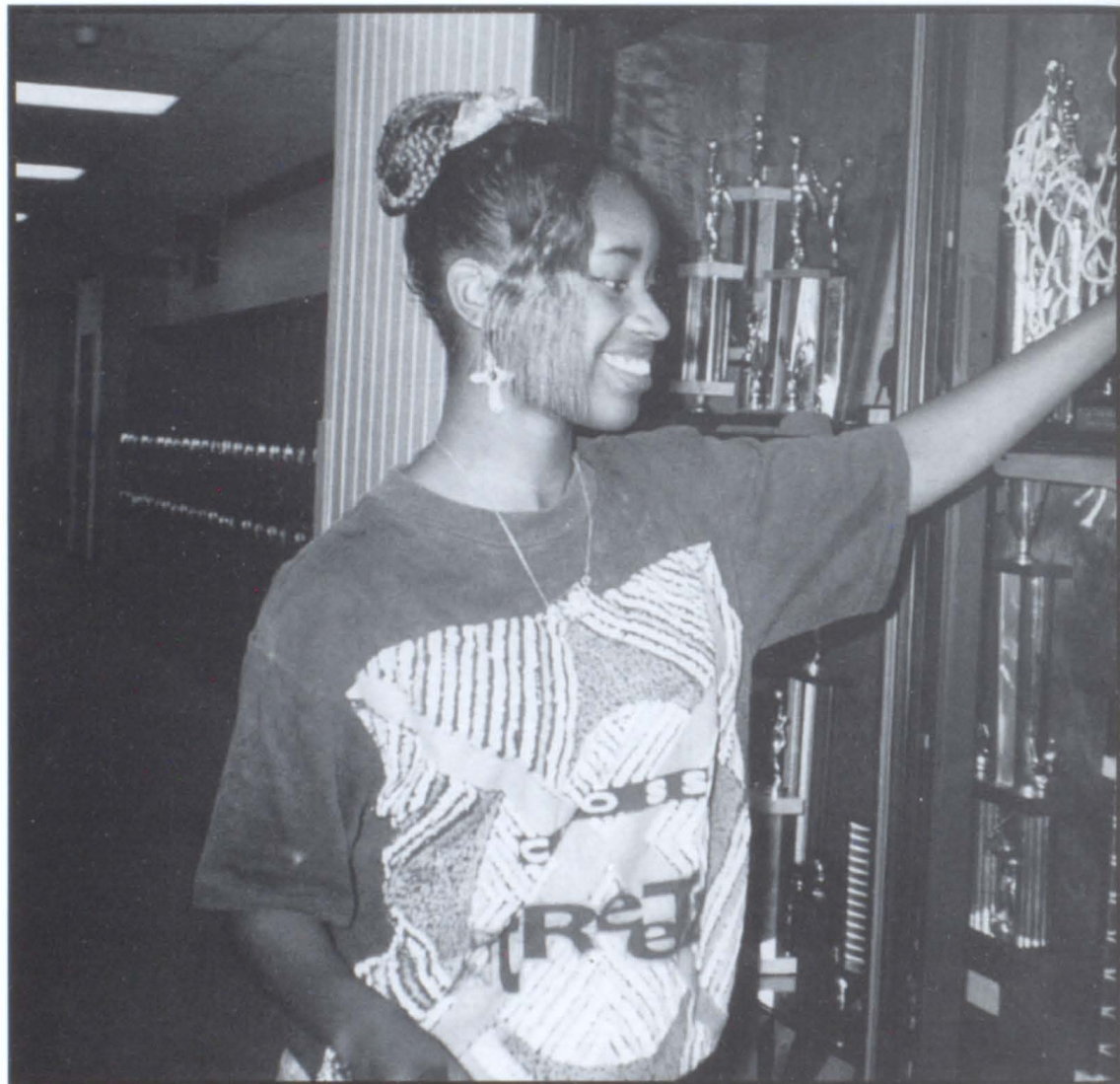
Shawn Smith signs out and heads to Bumper to Bumper.

Tania Lee cleans the trophy case in the hall. She worked for the school during the year.

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"Working for J.J. Construction has given me on-the-job training that I will need to start my own business when I get out of college." — Beau Hutchins



THE FUTURE

A cycle began for many, when they entered the V.I.P. program or attended the University of Montevallo. The V.I.P. program has been a part of our curriculum for several years. This program allowed students to leave school early and begin their working careers. During the first six weeks the students were required to attend a mar-

"The college class gives a different look at school life. It also gives me an idea of what college will be like." — Brandon Adams

keting class at the School of Technology. Then they were allowed to check out and travel to their job site.

The close proximity of the university allowed many of our youth to begin their college cycles early. There were many

classes to choose from such as health, math, history, or even golf. These programs permitted persons to start preparing for life after high school.



Getting ready to leave for their college class, Brandon Adams and Baye Taff stop to discuss an assignment.

After returning from a university course, Thandi McClain relaxes by reading a book.





TESTING



What would high school have been like without the constant threat of tests? This threat thrust many ideas into the minds of inquisitive students. Why did we take these tests? What tests did we take? What did they prove? How did people handle these tests?

Why did we take these tests? Each test held a special purpose. Some were designed to measure the skills and abilities of the individual student. Some increased the knowledge of these individuals about themselves. These tests also provided

data to the teachers so that they could make more informed decisions about their students.

What tests did we take? Two basic areas of testing were given. Those were the State Testing Program and the College Entrance Exams. The following tests fell under the State Testing Program: The Basic Competency Test, The Differential Aptitude Test, The Alabama High School Exit Exam, and The End of the Year Algebra One and Geometry Tests. The fol-



lowing tests fell under College Entrance Exams: The American College Test, The Scholastic Aptitude Test, The

Practice American College Test, and The Practice Scholastic Aptitude.

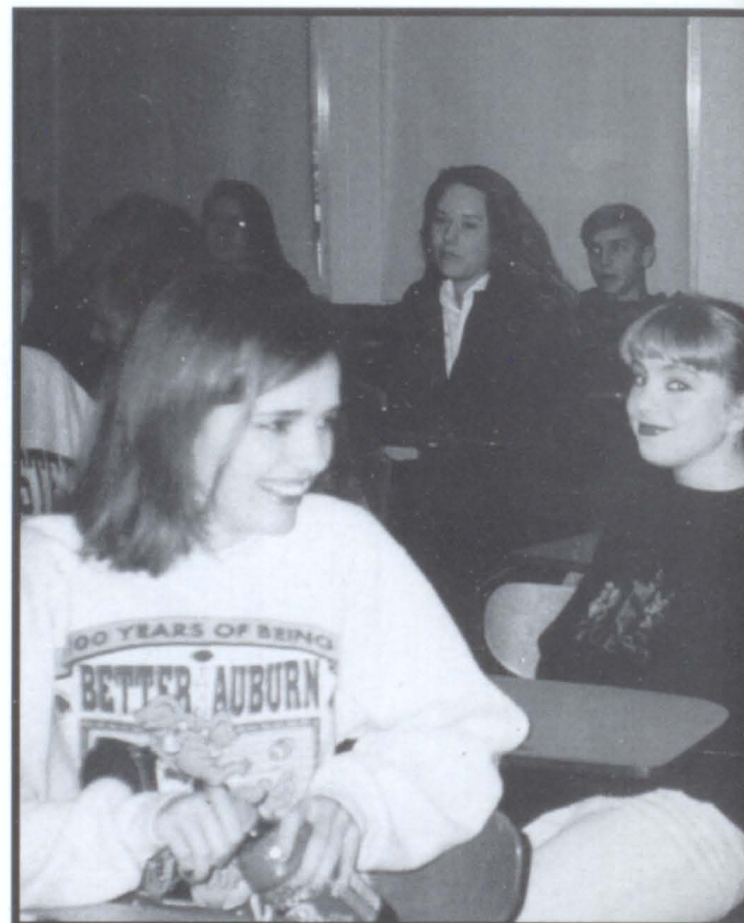


Misty Benton relaxes under the testing sign. In reality, it was the neverending cycle of testing that tired her.



Amanda Bryant has had it! She had survived the math portion of the test.

Some students sit and smile while waiting for the bell to ring. They were happy that the tests were finally finished.



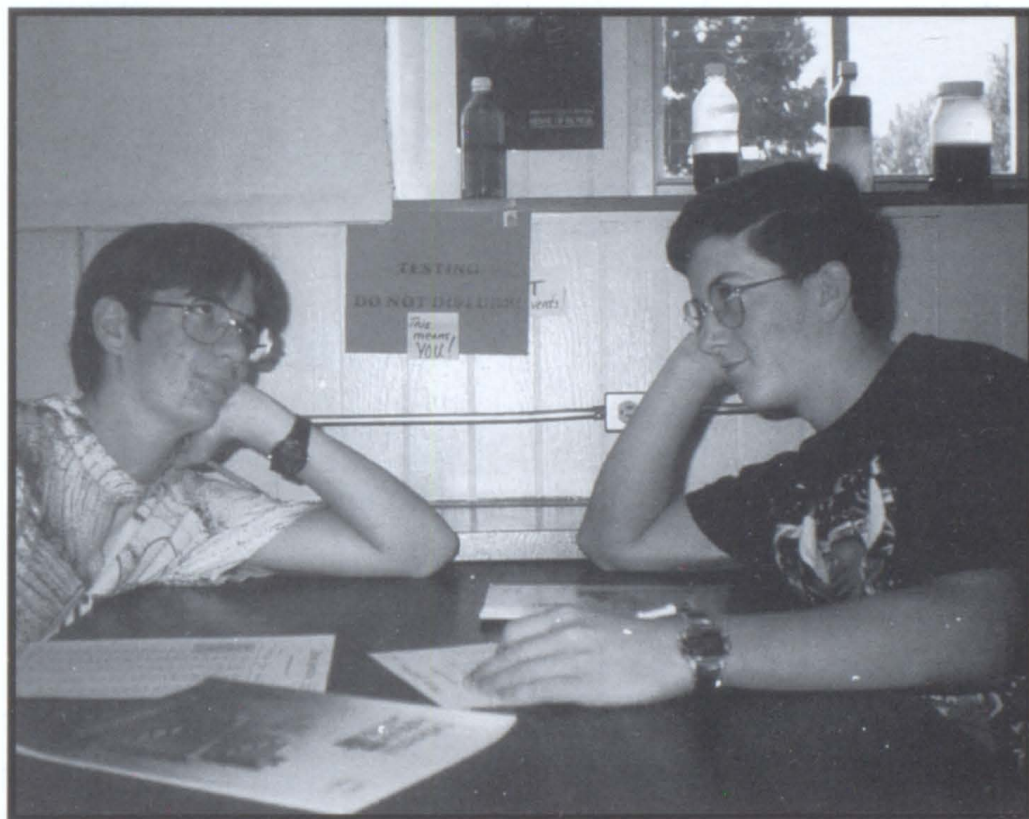


"It's OVER!!" — Colleen Colley

"I like the part of the test where you picked what you would like to do when you grew up." — Ondre Lilly

"I feel I need to start studying and taking things more seriously." — Kathy Sturgis

"I thought 'space relations' was pretty cool and very interesting." — Joseph Stone



Renee Byrd and chemistry classmates return to "normal" after days of testing.

Freshmen, Willie Stone and Joseph Stone are relieved that the D.A.T. is finally over!

CYCLE OF MEMORIES

The order and reception of class rings represented memories of the past. For the juniors it represented high school years slowly coming to a close and a way to realize that the cycle of adulthood was close at hand. In each ring lay an individual's achievements and memories and perhaps hopes and dreams. As each year passed, it added an extra twinkle to the precious stone.

The ring choices varied between numerous stones and symbols. A special day was set aside for juniors to view all rings and make the choice that would best hold their memories of high school.



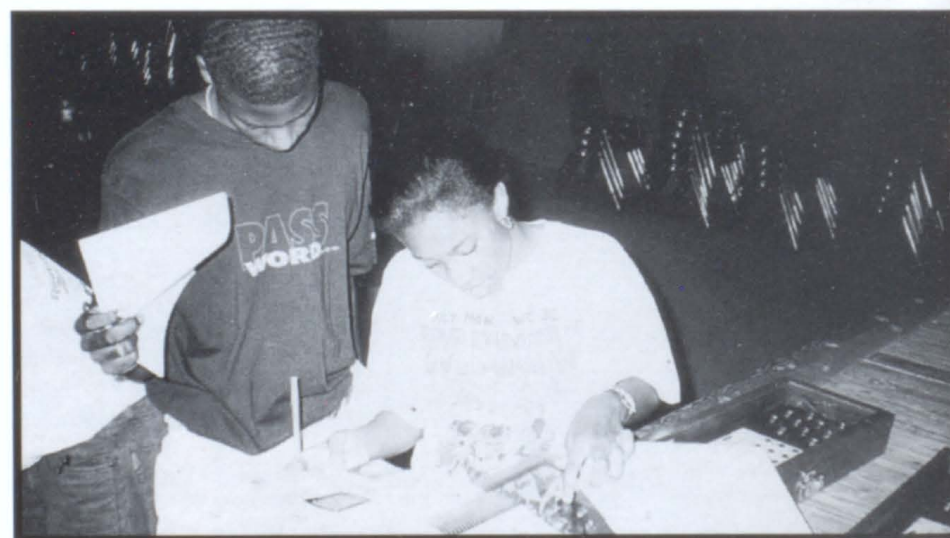
"To me, junior rings provide a memory of my high school years, but represents the many that lay ahead." — Heather Schaefer



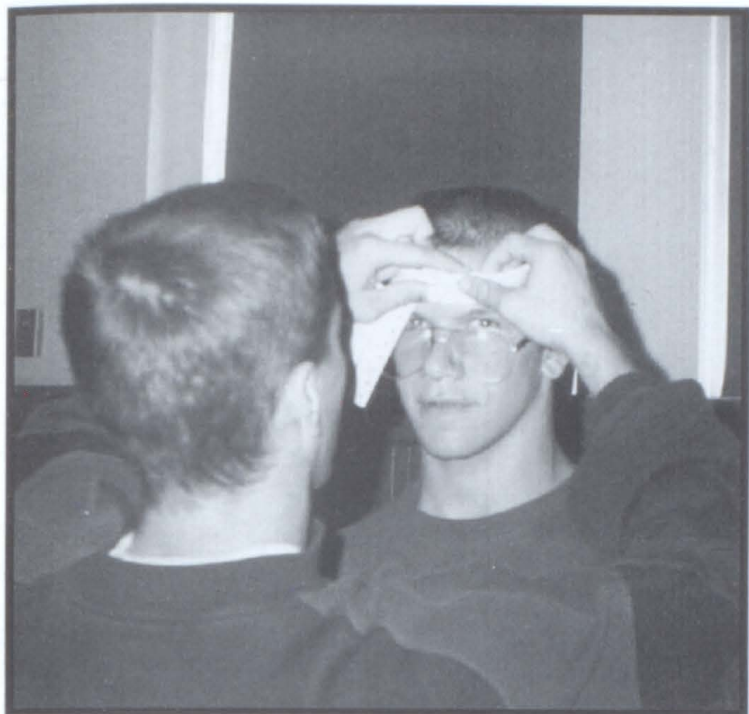
After all decisions were made, everyone was eager to place their order. The excitement of the rings caused the juniors to feel as if they had waited a lifetime for this event.

Daryl Spears takes a long look at the showcase of class rings. It was a hard decision for many juniors to make.

Thomas Wynn and Tanya Houser look closely to see which symbols would look best on their class ring. That proved to be a difficult choice.

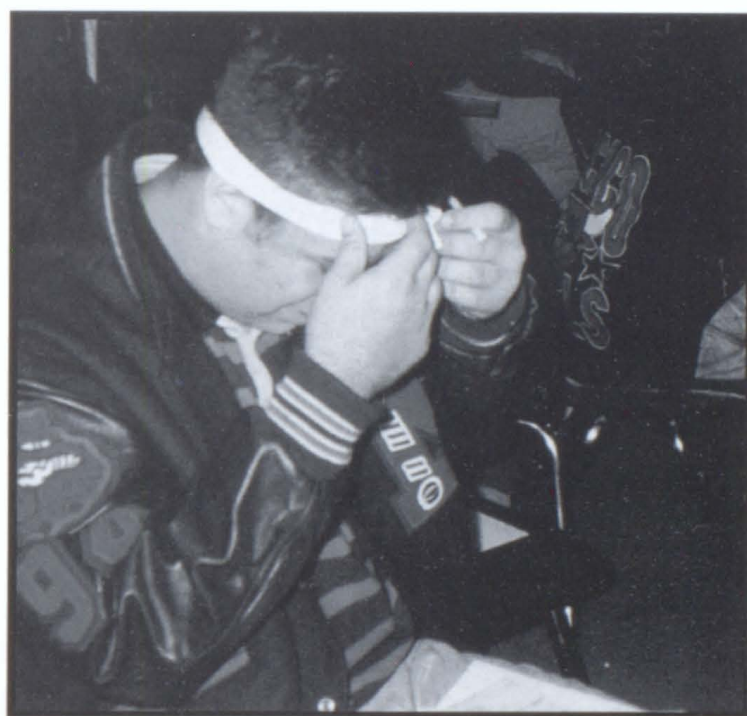
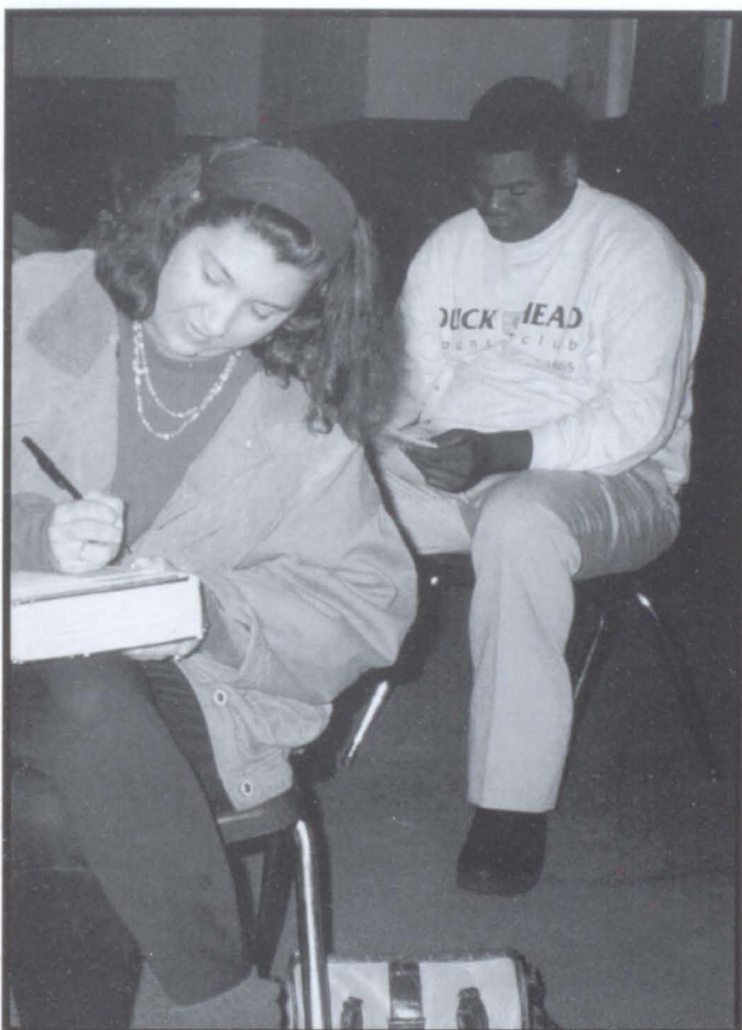


SUITING



Zipped gowns, flipped tassels, and the graduating class of '94 was on the way out of the door. On October 29th, Seniors began preparing for that glorious day when they would make that faithful march. They were given the opportunity to purchase graduation invitations and other senior paraphernalia. Students spent anywhere from thirty to two hundred dollars for their supplies. They could choose to order a special package which included invitations, thank-you notes, tee-shirts, and much

more. Of course everyone had the option to increase the package order if so desired. Those who placed orders received a "Class of '94" tee-shirt, a key ring, a "super" tassel, and a pack of "spectraseals".



Even after being asked not to try, Morgan Lawley attempts to measure the size of his own head.

As a friendly gesture, Brandon Adams assists Daniel Schweitzer in ordering his graduation cap and gown.

Melinda Edwards orders her cap and gown in anticipation of her graduation day while Jamal Mitchell only grieves over the prices.



SCREAM CYCLE

All students looked forward to Pep Rallies during the football season. Every class worked hard to prepare signs for the Bulldogs and for their competition. The rallies counted for Homecoming with first place winners receiving four points, second place winners two points, and so on.

During the afternoon activity, the cheerleaders either performed a cheer or dance, which enabled the classes to have a chance to yell for the Bulldogs. The majorettes also showed their "Classic Gold" routine which the students thoroughly enjoyed.

The coaches and captains led the Bulldogs with winning words of the night. Joyce Thompson, president of the Student Council, led with announcements and rules of competition.

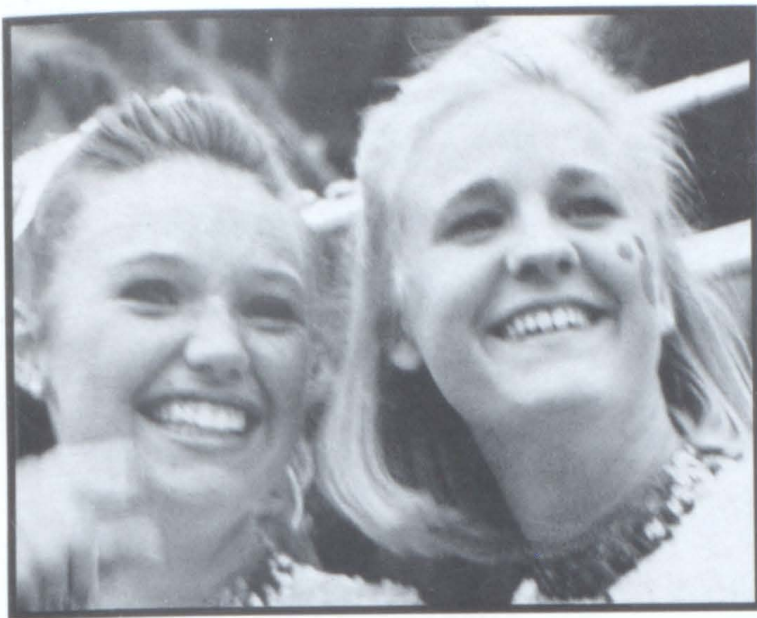
The cycle of spirit kept building with each pep rally. Students always enjoyed the competitive spirit of Friday afternoon.



Stacie Morgan, Lakitta Prentice, and Felicia Moore show their spirit in hopes of boosting the juniors to new heights.

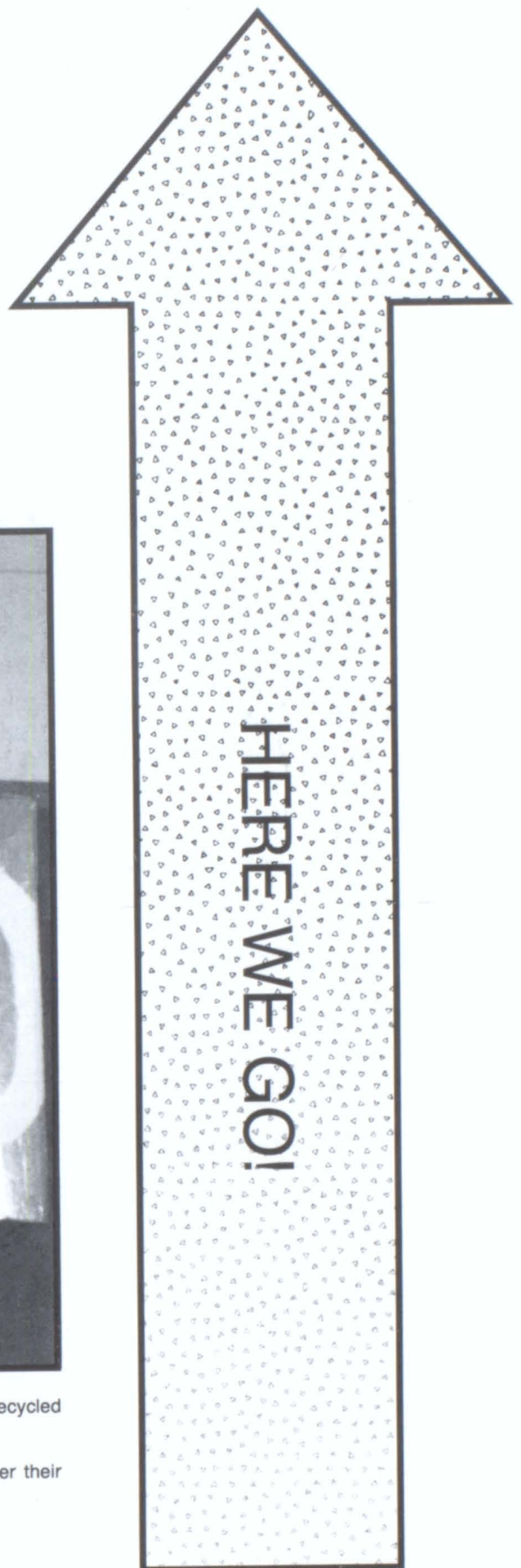
Kevin "Tink" Burns entertains the crowd as he cheers for the 'Dogs!





Katrina Staffney and Jessica Lee show their "Bulldog Pride"! They used a recycled bulldog and pride box to promote spirit in the new Freshman class!

Kelly Pickett and Emily Sullivan, veteran majorettes, relax at the pep rally after their performance. "We had a great day," said Kelly, "No one dropped!"



"HORRIFY THE HORNETS"

"Horrrify the Hornets" resounded throughout the halls of MHS during the week of Homecoming. Students worked many long hours to complete floats, walls, and banners.

The Penny Count was also a big part of the festivities. The object was to deposit silver coins into the jars belonging to other classes, and pennies into respective class jars. Pennies counted for the class, while silver coins and dollars counted against the class. Hundreds of dollars were collected.

The wall decorations took many hours to complete. Students came to school early and stayed late to finish. The overall winner for the wall was the Freshman class, who had a haunted house complete with strobe lights and spiderwebs.

The main event for the week was the float competition. Classmates really worked together on their floats. They stayed out late on Wednesday and Thursday night with thoughts of winning on their minds. Old wire, bulldogs, frames, and ideas were recycled in the effort to win! The Juniors won the float and overall competition for an unprecedented third straight year.



Brad Davis and Scott Peavy provide the labor, while Allen Smith supervises.

April Flowers, Vicky Jordan, and Misty McClain are at the bottom of the ladder looking for ways to win.

James Deese tries his best to cut a straight line. That may have been the key to the juniors perfect record.

Angela During puts the final touches on the sophomore wall, while Pam Allen admires their creation.



The coronation of a queen and the selection of her court was a cycle that continued every year. Each class was represented by two attendants. The exception was the senior class which had four attendants. All court members were selected by popular vote within their class. All students voted for queen. The attendants rode in convertibles in the parade. The cars used were provided by several citizens of Montevallo. Stores like Hair Impressions and Kreative Kuts offered free manicures and hair-styles to the girls in the court. The Elizabeth Shoppe donated the traditional crown for the queen. Most girls were escorted by their fathers for the half-time presentation. Last year's queen, Meredith Cobb, returned to crown Jennifer McChesney as Homecoming Queen 1993. This cycle of the former queen crowning the new queen continues a longtime tradition.

Jennifer McChesney anxiously awaits the announcement of queen. She followed a family tradition as she accepted her crown.

The Senior attendants experience relief as the new queen is named.

Maggie Plott accepts flowers from her father at the pre-game show. She was one of the Freshman attendants.

Daphne Duren and Lynnkeesha Gilmore proudly participate in the Homecoming parade. Lynnkeesha said "I felt very supported by the votes I received from my peers."

Kelli Fountain and Renee Byrd wave to their many admirers. They represented the class of 1995.

Katrina Staffney and her father stop for a quick picture. She enjoyed her role as Freshman attendant.

h o m e c o m i n g

Building floats, painting faces, yelling, screaming and cheering at the pep rallies were activities during Homecoming 1993. It was a time for students to work with classmates to win over other classes. This was the time to show unity, school spirit and creativity. The Junior class won the Homecoming competition. They were followed by the Freshmen, Senior, and Sophomore classes.



"The Homecoming activities were a lot of fun, even though there was not as much school spirit as there was last year." - Valinda Davis

Becky and Christy Larimer, and Andrea Sapp put on their war paint as they prepare to "bump off" the competition.

Moments after the picture was taken the Bulldogs shredded the spirit banner. They went on to pummel the Dallas County Hornets 36-12.

Valinda Davis beams after receiving flowers from the football team. She enjoyed celebrating as the other cheerleaders received recognition.





And the first place winner is. . .," these were the words that all students wanted to hear. Homecoming was an event that involved everyone. Pep Rally Spirit Competition was a very important part of the overall point accumulation because the winning class came that much closer to victory.

The parade was always fun to watch or to participate in. Enthusiastic fans lined the streets to cheer the Bulldogs on to victory. The floats were the highlight of the week's competition and the parade. The Juniors won the float contest with their double-sided entry. These points pushed them into victory lane.



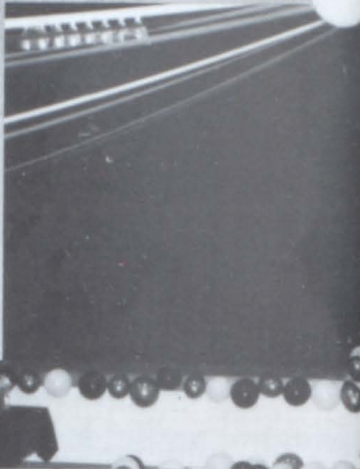
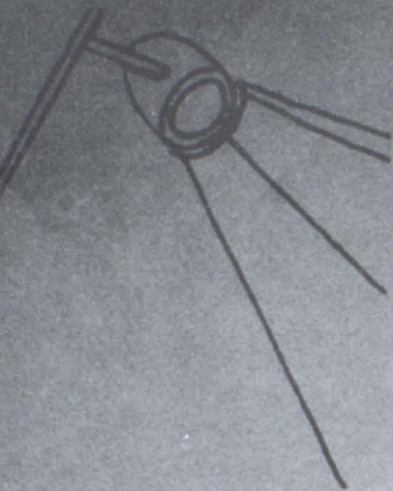
Camaraderie of students was evident in the competition between the classes. "Bragging rights" drove most students to try to become the winners. While recycling memories, one remembered that it was not only the winners that counted but all of those special ones that participated.

Sophomore, John Sturgis, displays his "Edward Scissorhands" look for the parade. The sophomores had a great time in the process.

Willie Stone, a freshman, sports a ghastly appearance at the Pep Rally. His class was ecstatic to come in second place!

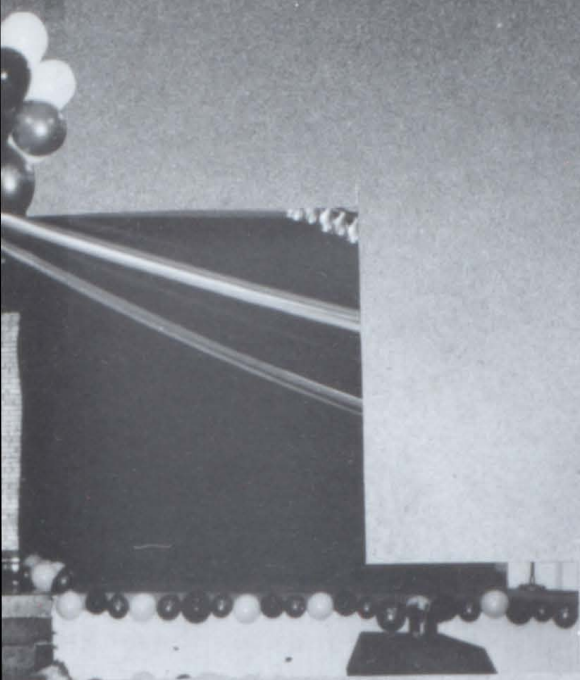
Juniors demonstrated their spirit while participating in the parade. They marched to first place.





On the twenty-second day of October 1993, one more classic tradition was recycled. The Homecoming dance topped off a thrilling week of events. Student council members donated their time to decorate the auditorium to perfection. The night's primary colors were black, teal, purple, and pink. Many students arrived in their best attire, which included a range of sophisticated suits for the men and attractive dresses for the ladies. Music was provided by Procat. Homecoming queen, Jennifer McChesney, with her escort Scott Peavy, led the crowd in a dance to the theme song, "Bad Goodbye", by Clint Black.





Midnight concluded the events of the week. After the dance, students ventured out in a variety of directions. Some went to select restaurants to enjoy their favorite foods, others strolled though the park, while others just went home to catch up on some much needed rest. All in all, opinions of Homecoming were very positive; "I enjoyed Homecoming because I had the time of my life," said Junior Shannette Lacey.



GROUP CYCLES

Just like a spin cycle, students were always busy with different organizations. Scholar's Bowl, Math Team, Honor Society, and Computer Club, were a few of the individual scholastic areas that made their way back for 1993-94. These organizations emphasized the academic accomplishments of students involved. Peer Helpers, Bible Club, FFA, FHA, and Student Council provided a positive influence and leadership service possibilities for their members. In the cycle of Journalism, Mass Communication, Spotlight, and Montala made sure students were informed about school events and that memories were recorded for the future. Some groups performed for others, such as drama, chorus, marching band, and majorettes. Everyone could find a place to fit in the many cycles at Montevallo High.





Baye Taff and Morgan Lawley help Brooklyn White scramble over the ten foot wall at camp. The group successfully completed the ropes course.

Fred Hall tidies up Lorenza Mitchell's plume before a half-time show. The trombones looked very sharp that night.

Before taping a news broadcast April Evans studies her script with intensity, while Philip Thomas practices his "laid back" look in front of the video camera.

Jamie Acre, in her first half-time performance, keeps to the beat of the band while keeping her baton in motion.



Service In. . .

Front Row: B. Lilly, L. Cottingham, E. Hamilton, E. Simmons, F. Hall, B. White, J. Thompson, J. Simmons (Sponsor); Second Row: M. Blake, P. Boyd, M. Plott, T. McClain, E. Bird, A. Evans, J. Ford, K. Pickett; Third Row: C. Whitehead, E. Hamer, T. Houser, R. McCarter, L. Gilmore, V. Davis, H. Brown; Fourth Row: T. Davis, K. Nelson, K. Staffney, A. Wynn, R. Marsh, S. Rankin; Fifth Row: E. Imhoff, J. Mitchell, S. Morgan, E. Sullivan, K. Gardner, C. Fulmer



"My job as communications technician helps teach me responsibility and I'm glad the position was added to the Student Council."

-Barry Lilly



To serve is to help those in need." The Big Brother/Big Sister program was the beginning of the new year's Student Council activities. This program paired a freshman with a senior. The upperclassmen helped the underclassmen get accustomed to the high school. The group is a valued addition to the school.

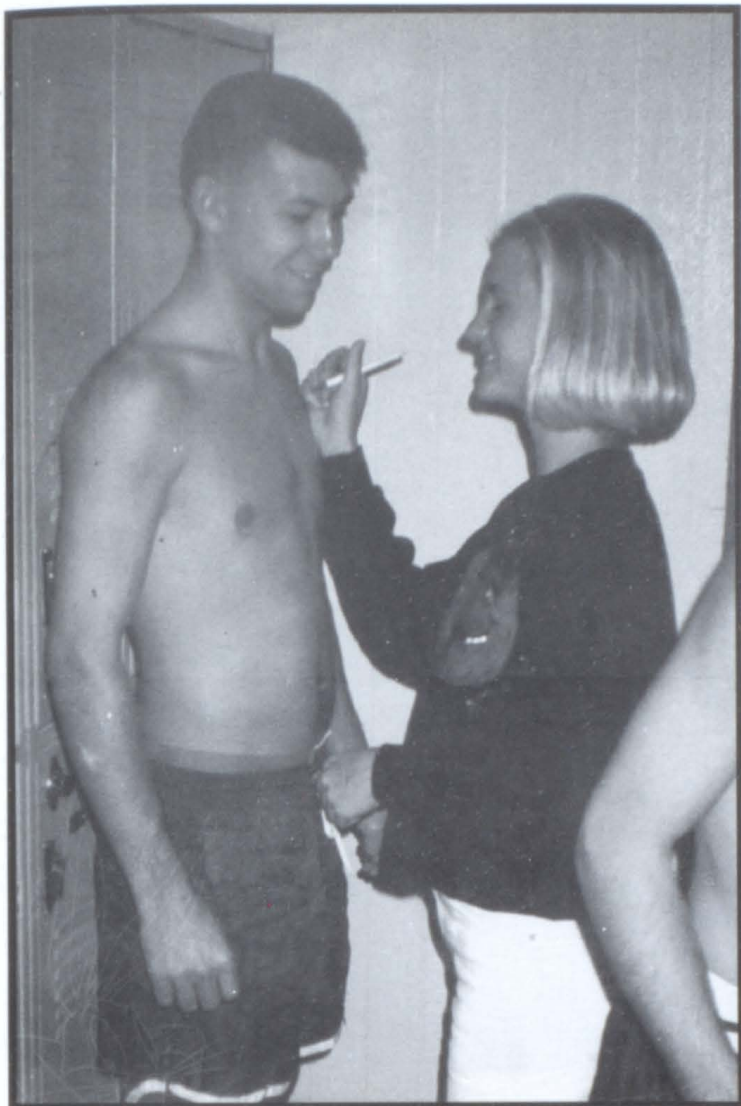
Aside from being a help to the school, the Student Government was also a help to the community. The organization had a food drive around Thanksgiving. The contributions that were collected went to the Shelby Emergency Assistance Program. There was a spirited rivalry between classes to see who could bring the most food to donate, but the

main intention of the food drive was to help those in need.

The blood drive in the spring was another community activity performed by the Student Council. This was a significant project because there was always a demand for people to give blood for those in need.



...Motion



Front Row: F. Hall (Publicity Chairman), B. White (Vice-President), J. Thompson (President), E. Simmons (Secretary); Second Row: B. Lilly (Communications Technician), J. Simmons (Sponsor).

President, Joyce Thompson, discusses the schedule of activities with Sponsor, Judy Simmons.

In the spirit of orange and blue day, Emily Sullivan decorates Chris Fulmer's body in paint.

'Tis the season for decorating, as Miriam Gentry and Lee Anna Stone help with the Christmas tree. The tree was donated by Evergreen Christmas Tree Farm.



Scholarship. . .



...leadership, service, and character are all requirements for membership in the National Honor Society. Once chosen, one had to maintain an eighty-five average throughout their high school years and they had to participate in many extracurricular activities.

The Honor Society extended a helping hand to "Toys for Tots," "Teacher Appreciation Day", peer tutoring, Shelby Emergency Assistance, Bucket Brigade for Diabetes, and for Christmas assistance. Members also sponsored a Christmas door competition and recognized all honor roll students.

A special day was set aside for everyone to watch as new members were tapped into the NHS. This was the day for all hardwork and determination to be rewarded.



Front Row: J. Boothe, K. Pickett, V. Davis; Second Row: T. Lutz, W. Britton, V. Miller, P. McElroy; Third Row: M. Lawley, T. McClain, J. Montgomery, J. Nalley; Fourth Row: S. Fochtman, B. Lucas, J. Clayton; Fifth Row: B. Lawley, A. Freeman, R. Lawley; Sixth Row: D. Schweitzer, J. Mitchell, B. Lilly, J. Ray

Front Row: C. Colley (Sponsor); Second Row: B. Lawley (Treasurer), T. McClain (Vice-President), W. Britton (President); Third Row: J. Ray (Secretary).

Member Jamal Mitchell shows us that it is okay to have a little fun in between work.



Help's On The Way



He l p !
Help! . . . There is no need to fear, Peer Helpers are here!" These excited young people performed many different tasks in the cycle of service to their peers. "Red Ribbon" week, one of their many functions, provided students and faculty a time to participate in Drug Awareness activities. Students expressed concern about the violence and heart-ache related to drug use and abuse. MHS had a special guest to visit, Mrs. Carmen McCain, "The Lemonade Maker". She spoke about her son "Bunky", a Shades Valley High School athlete, who lost his life to street violence. Many Peer Helpers traveled to counsel others who have serious and sometimes life-threatening problems. Peer Helpers, regular students like everyone else, sometimes transformed into a personal hero when the need arose.

During one of the activities Earick Simmons gets tossed over the rope.

Camp Winnataska was a hair raising experience for Ginger Robbins, Sarah Pawlik, Julie Anderson, and Gretchen Seelbach.

Gretchen Seelbach displays her awesome sense of balance. She successfully completed the rope course.

Front row: T. Alexander, E. Simmons, A. Evans; Second row: H. Lyle, W. Berry, L. Young, D.J. Horton, L. Young, T. Womack, S. Daum; Third row: J. Anderson, K. Fountain, G. Seelbach, M. Lawley, D. Spears, B. White, L. Register; Fourth row: R. Carruthers, J. Thompson, G. Robbins, A. Scarborough, E. George, T. Rogers, B. Czerw; Fifth row: D. Dickinson, C. Evans, P. McElroy, W. Britton, D. Fochtman, A. Wynn, S. Pawlik, B. Henderson; Sixth row: D. Potter, C. Fulmer, D. Chappell, K. Gardner, E. Imhoff, K. Staffney, T. Houser, D. Clayton



Say Cheese! This familiar phrase was a sure sign that a Montala photographer was near.

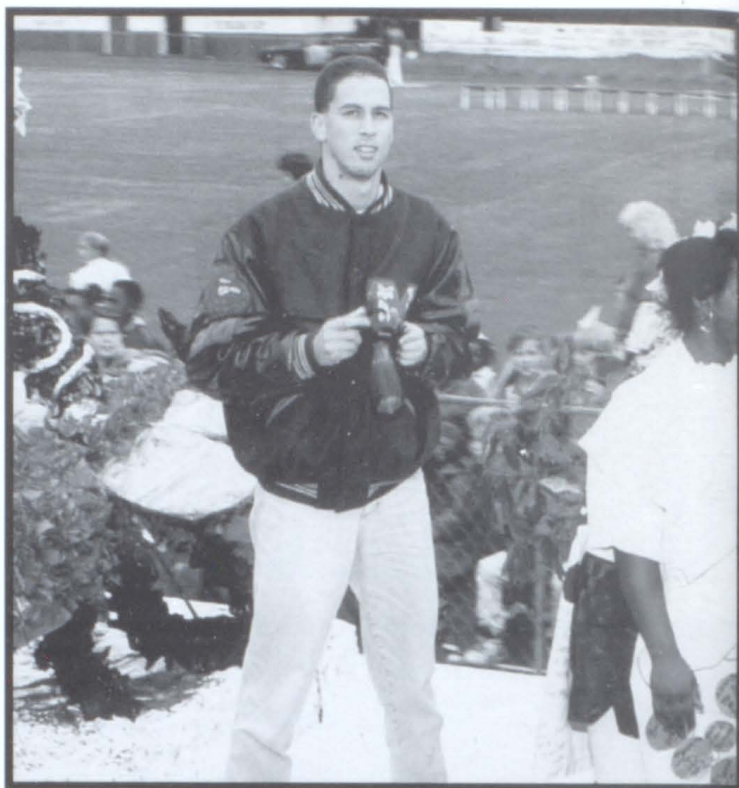
Returning members to the staff guided rookies though the cycle of creating a year-book. Many spent time in the summer learning the procedures at a Taylor Publishing

camp in Birmingham. They utilized old techniques along with several new and unique styles to produce this year's annual.

The staff relished the time they spent working together. Striving for a common goal brought the team together, as one group, to produce the greatest yearbook possible.



Picture World



Rookie, Maggie Plott, and second year staffer, Kelli Fountain, are busy with the first stages of layout production.

Always on the scene and in the middle of the action is David Potter with the "Dave Cam".

Front Row: D. Spears, B. Hutchins, D. Dickinson, E. Simmons; Middle Row: M. Lawley, A. Taylor, M. Plott, K. Fountain, J. Thompson; Back Row: C. Frye, M. Bridges, D. Potter, R. Lawley, K. Pickett

Left to Right: K. Pickett (Co-Editor), J. Thompson (Co-Editor), J. Rogers (Advisor), R. Lawley (Editor).

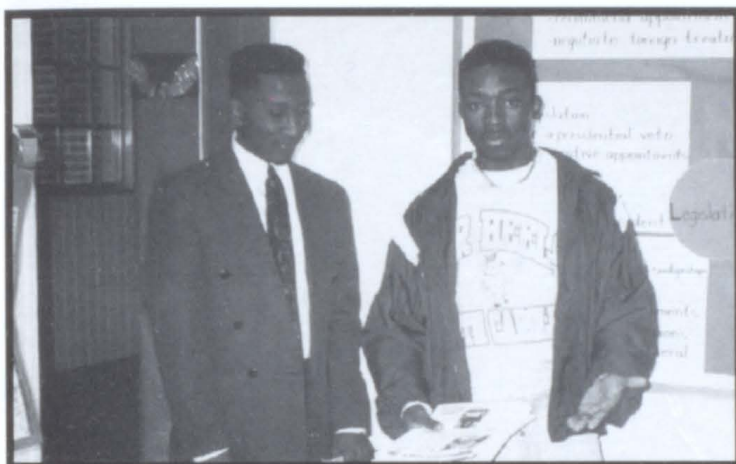


Extra, Extra. . .



...read all about it! One thing was certain, anything students needed to know could be found by picking up a *Spotlight*. The staff recycled all the important information and news concerning our school and community. *Spotlight* celebrated its forty-sixth year of reporting the news at MHS. The paper featured sports, local news, winners of various contests, and academic events. The National

Scholastic Press Association awarded the *Spotlight* a First Class Honor Rating with two marks of Distinction for the sixth consecutive year. The *Spotlight* staff worked hard throughout the year to keep faculty and students informed about special occasions and events.



Shone Jones and DeShawn Goode use their excellent sales tactics to distribute their Spotlights.

Front Row: S. Dement; Second Row: A. Gilley, R. Lavender; Third Row: E. Hamer, V. Davis, B. Taff, S. Pawlik, H. Brown; Fourth Row: D. Goode, R. Marsh, J. Clayton, G. Seelbach, P. Boyd, S. Jones; Fifth Row: K. Rancher, B. Larimer, A. Sondergaard, P. McElroy, V. Miller, L. Garner; Sixth Row: A. Freeman, B. Lawley, K. Gardner, E. Imhoff; Seventh Row: J. McGaughy, L. Haynes, G. Harper, J. Lilly.

Baye Taff informs Mr. Haynes of the money amount taken in from Spotlight sales.

Front Row: J. Clayton (Editor), B. Taff (Editor), S. Dement (Co-Advisor); Second Row: P. Boyd (Editor), V. Miller (Editor), L. Haynes (Advisor).



THOUGHT CYCLE

The Scholar's Bowl required use of the mind instead of physical prowess. It required a large variety of knowledge from: movies and television to Algebra and Physics. The members of the team ranged from freshmen to seniors. The students practiced often to prepare for several tournaments. The Knowledge Master Open and The Global Challenge were a few tournaments that the team participated. A team of six members attended The Alabama Scholastic Challenge.



Which Inert gas was discovered by Dorn in 900?

In what country did the game Chess originate?



Jenny Clayton and Sara Daum remain calm, while the anxiety is visible on the faces of Amy Freeman and Joseph Pizzitola as they wait for the answer.

Erin Ryerson, Jeff Harper, and Roxanne Glass discuss a question while Christy Butcke asks the rest of the team for input.



An Academic Cycle . . . Renewed



To be chosen for membership on the Math Team was one of the greatest honors in a high school student's academic life. The organization was divided into four teams: Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and Advanced Math.

The sponsor, Doug Morris, took time after school many days to meet with these students to instruct and prepare them for contests. Competition offered a chance to demonstrate the results of hard work, and like many Montevillo Math Scholars in the past, a chance to bring home a well-deserved trophy.



Algebra I Team Front Row: A. Taylor, B. Blake; Back Row: H. Beaty, D. Fochtman, C. Spruel, A. Sondergaard, L. Young

Geometry Team Front Row: C. Davis, A. Gilley, L. Young, M. Pawlik; Back Row: A. Wynn, D. Clayton, J. Deese

Algebra II Front Row: B. McAnally, H. Fuller; Back Row: S. Pawlik, C. Steib, E. Ryerson



Recycling for the Next Generation

The Future Homemakers of America, directed by Rose Ellen Hankins, was a hard working organization. This group provided a variety of services to help different individuals, groups, and families. FHA kicked off their services by visiting Briarcliff Nursing Home residents in December. Members spread holiday cheer by delivering gifts and singing Christmas carols. After the visit, members had a positive feeling as a result of their assistance.

"It's a lot of fun, I enjoy FHA. This organization really helps people."

Misty McClain



At Briarcliff, students sing a variety of carols. The senior citizens enjoyed the songs that the youngsters provided.

Mrs. Hankins admires projects completed by FHA members. She displayed them to the other classes.

Skarlet Ward and Tilwana Conwell rehearse Christmas carols. At the nursing home, they sang to the delight of the elders.





The primary aim of the National Future Farmers of America Organization was the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. In addition, it stimulated development and encouraged achievement in individual agricultural experience programs. Many students successfully competed in area and state competitions, such as small engines and livestock judging.

Front Row: D. Nally, W. Bell, H. Sisco, C. Cross, B. Blake, J. Carlee Second Row: J. White, W. Stone, S. Seiner, S. Ford Third Row: A. Mendoza, M. Gross, A. Cross, J. Epperson, P. Oden, L. Hensley, S. Horton Fifth Row: C. Adams, A. Chism, B. Greene, A. Blackmon, S. Bice, J. Eaton Sixth Row: K. Hamm, M. Lamar, S. Dunaway, J. Heron, B. Genry, A. Reid



Front Row: L. Register, M. Edwards, K. Davison, J. Heath, L. Thomas, S. Peavy, W. Berry; Second Row: A. Drawhorn, B. Davis, B. McNeel, J. Bates, C. Epperson; Third Row: A. Sapp, D.J. Horton, J. Trash, S. Fochtman; Fourth Row: B. Hutchins, R. Hall, J. Stutts, J. Reynolds, M. Newingham; Fifth Row: T. Alexander, A. Haynie, P. Jones, M. Dubose; Sixth Row: F. Whitfield, J. Harper, K. Moreland, J. Mitchell; Seventh Row: D. Watson, M. Schaefer, C. Green



FFA members arrange fruit for the annual holiday sale.

Sing the CHORUS together



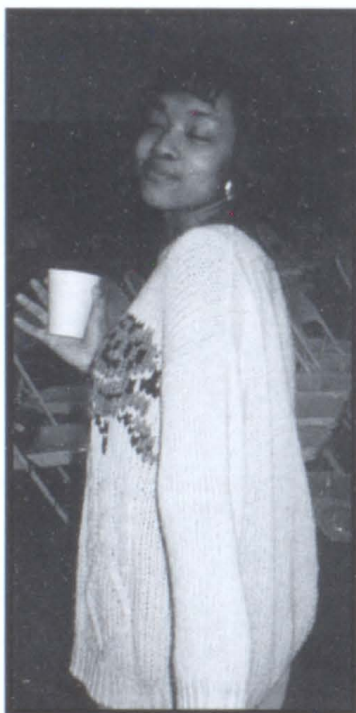
The chorus began the year with a new teacher. Mr. Ray Reach took over the position from Mrs. Julia Hickson. Reach is much more than just a teacher, he produced a song along with other singers and artists in the Jefferson County area. The song "Mr. President" was written to help the homeless. "My dream is for Mr. President to be to the homeless what We are the World was for the starving people," said Reach.

The chorus performed at many events such as P.T.O., Christmas Concert, and assemblies. A new group called the show choir which consisted of students from Montevallo and Calera high schools was started during the school year.

Front Row: K. Sturgis, R. Reach, M. Lilly, R. Tingle, C. Deviner, A. Taylor, L. Stone, M. Gentry, K. Coleman, F. Knowles, J. Lee, T. Spruel, D. Delawder, L. Cutts, B. Johnstone, T. Edwards, L. Lutz, T. Alexander, K. Jackson, L. Coleman, Z. Layman, S. Harness

Tim Alexander receives some last minute tips before the Christmas concert.

Monique Lilly basks in the limelight after receiving a standing ovation at the holiday assembly.



Acting Cycle



The Drama Club made an awesome comeback after a short rest. The Emperors New Clothes was the title of the fall play. After practicing for two months, the students were ready for the big event. They opened with a performance for some elementary school classes. The play was a hit, the younger students loved them! December tenth and eleventh were the nights chosen for the public production. Both nights brought out good audiences and the players were excited about their success.



"The Emperor's New Clothes": T. Alexander, G. Seelbach, W. Britton, P. Boyd, E. Bird, J. Ray, T. Houser, S. Rankin, M. Wade, R. Hughes, J. Ford, C. Kendrick

"Tuck" and "Snip", portrayed by Wade Britton and Rachael Hughes, perform with Tanya Houser in the winter play.

Front Row: E. Johnson, E. Hamer, L. Cox, J. Ray, P. Boyd, R. Hughes, S. Daum, R. Reese, W. Berry, A. Freeman, J. Harper, A. Bryant, Back Row: T. Alexander, D. Bolden, J. Brown, T. Houser, E. Sullivan, E. Bird, J. Boothe, J. Ford, C. Kendrick, T. Tyron, G. Seelbach, S. Rankin, S. Morgan, E. Imhoff, B. White

Jake Ray and Gretchen Seelbach make their entrance as the King and Queen.

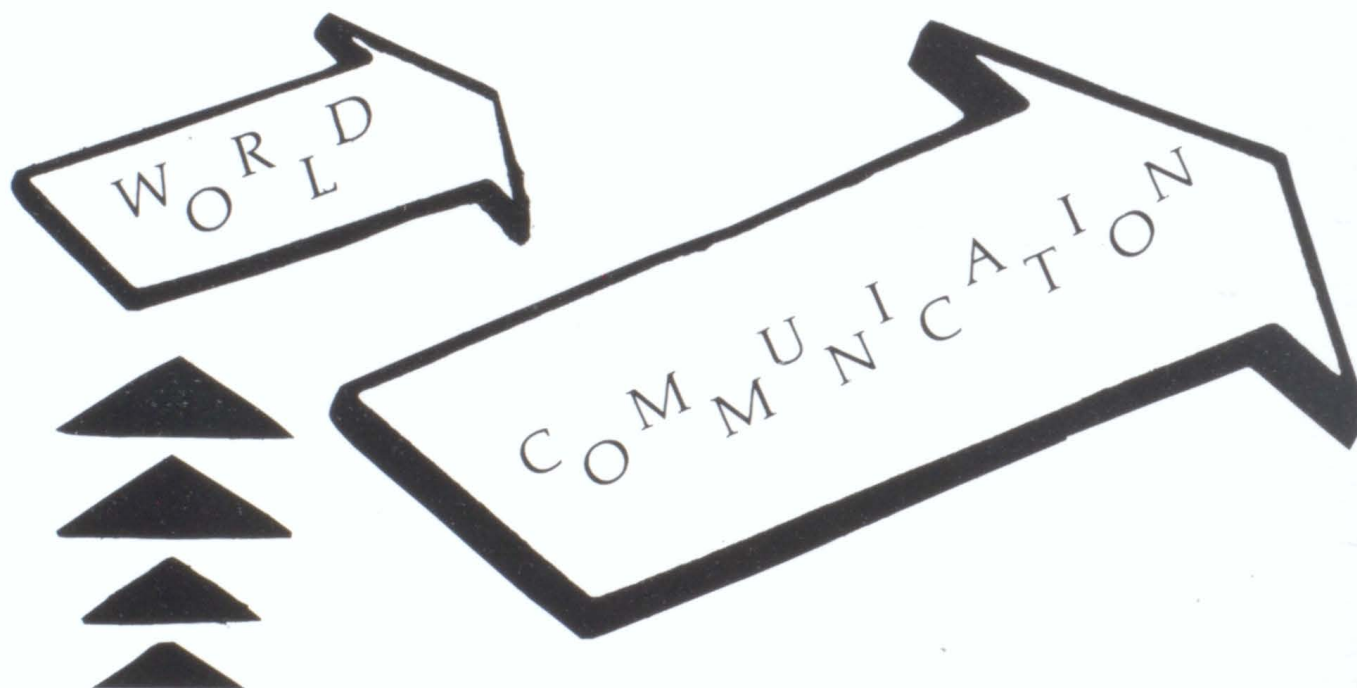


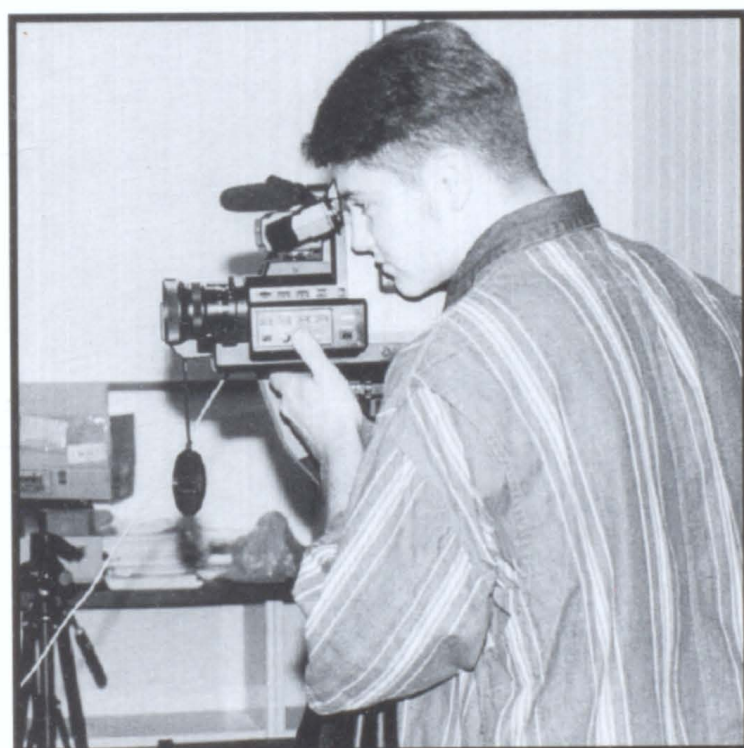
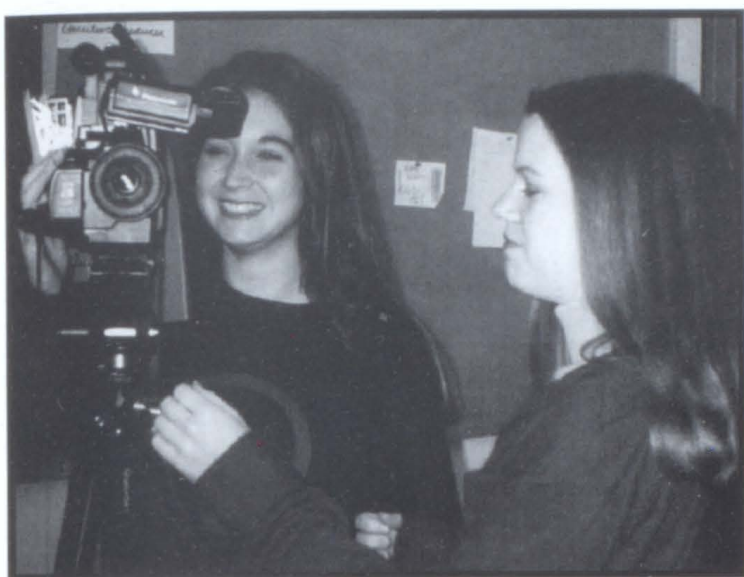
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Left to Right: T. Alexander, M. Newingham, K. Rancher, D. Kemp, K. Cottingham, T. Seales, A. Carlee, T. Seales, C. Butcke, D. Brasher, R. Caruthers, F. Draper, W. Stone, L. Lucas, Z. Layman, H. Lyle, J. Harper, J. Deese, M. Ludlum, Wally Blanton

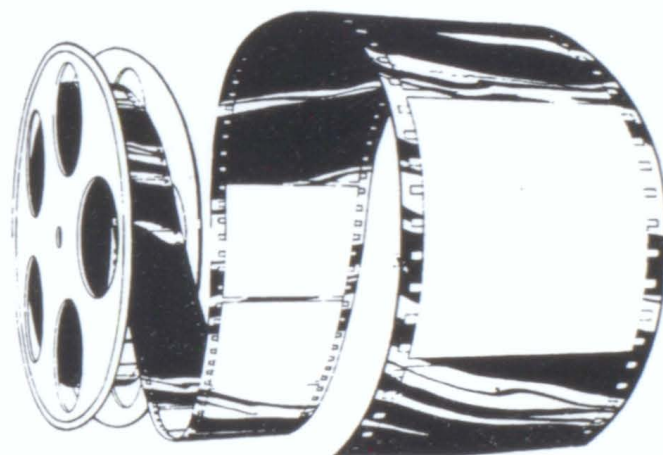
The **A**ction **B**ible **C**lub, the new club at M.H.S., met every Tuesday at 7:00 A.M. The first meeting was held under the flagpole, as were many from around the nation.





World Communication, bringing the world one step closer. The Mass Communication class broadcast a news program keeping the high school up to date about important events. Students practiced and performed "mock" broadcasts to insure perfection in the final performances.

A new studio was built and furnished for the Mass Communications class so that they could keep the pace with technology in the field of communications.



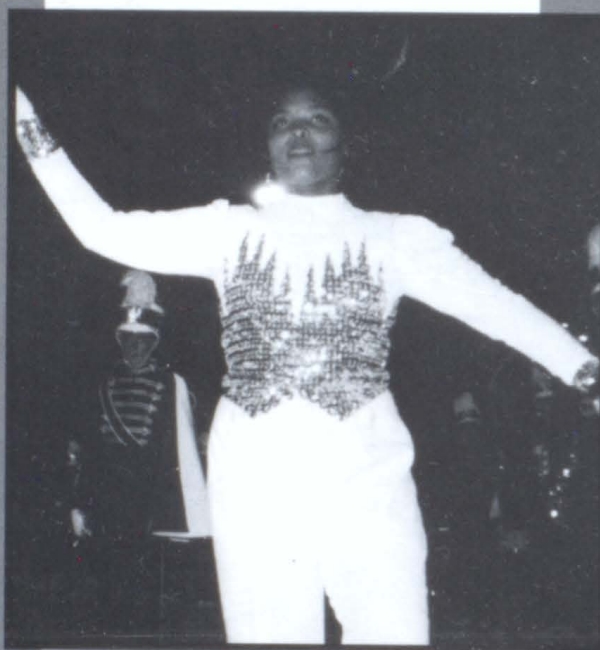
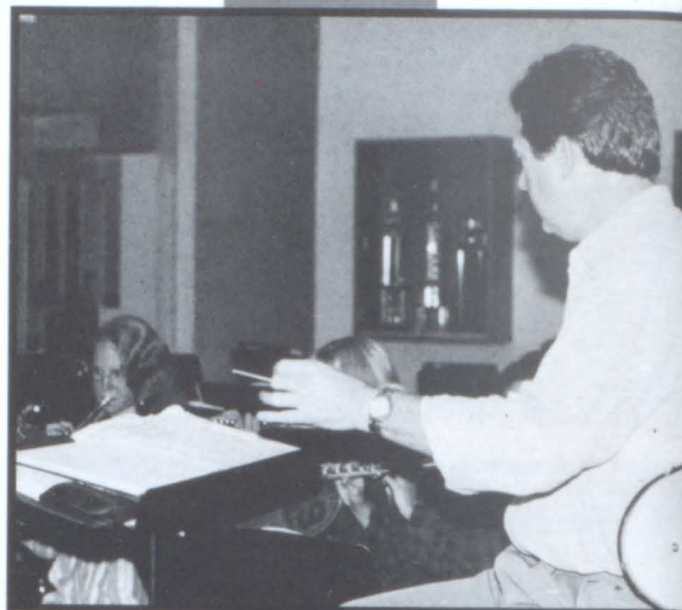
MHS News Anchors: Amy Freeman, April Evans, and Philip Thomas

Baye Taff and Rachael Hughes arrange the camera to tape a "mock" broadcast.

Heath Shoemaker focuses the camera to record a broadcast for the MHS news.



HIT THE HIGH



The Marching Troubadours hold their heads high at the conclusion of another great show.

Lendale Young finds humor while Mark Schaefer and Matthew Webb show fatigue after the long march through town.

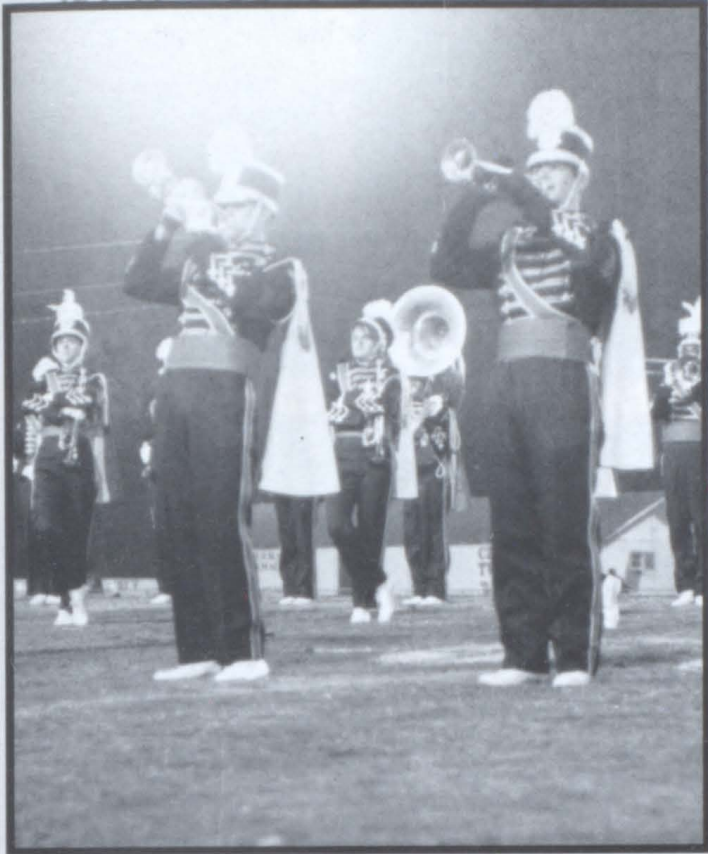
David Potter "Hits the High Notes" !

Casey Barnes, like many others, took a Band Tech class.

Thandi McClain gives a sparkling performance!



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This year's Marching Band followed a long line of tradition. Conducted by Jim Weese, the Trobadours attended the Heart of Dixie Marching Festival in Prattville. The band field presentation consisted of "El Trobadour Espanol", the drum feature "Renegade", "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is", "One O'Clock Jump", and "My Girl". The crowd favorite was "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is" because the band displayed the actual time on the field in their field formation.



David Thompson and Kevin Gardner blow their horns during a duet to get the crowd "jamming"!

Elizabeth Bird and Angelica Gilley play their notes during a marching band practice after school.



THE MARCHING TROUBADOURS



SWIRL AND TWIRL

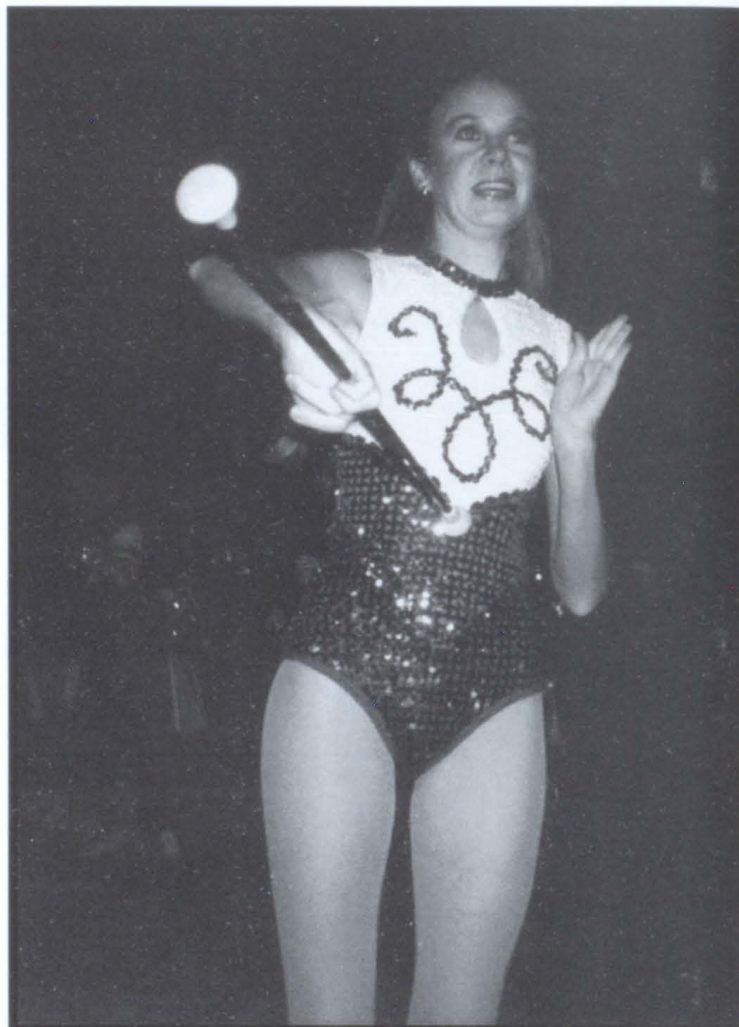
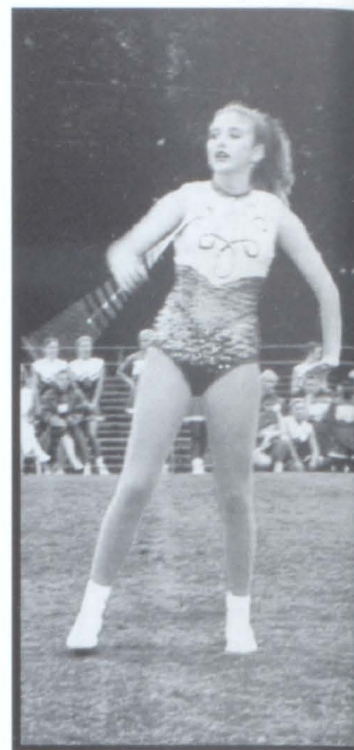
Does Anyone Really Know What Time It Is?" The 1993-94 majorettes knew! They proved it was "swirling and twirling" time. The squad was composed of four veterans and four amateurs. This combination provided both leadership and potential for the future. The majorettes started early in the summer preparing for the upcoming football season. As a fundraiser, the girls worked at the Little League baseball concessions during the month of July. To complete the cycle carried through each year, they also attended the Heart of Dixie Band Festival competition at Prattville. The majorettes worked very hard to keep up the tradition of earning superior ratings at the competition.



The majorettes take time out from the pep rally to pose for a quick picture. They were glad their routine was finally over.

LaKitta Prentice relaxes while "pigging out" on some cotton candy. It was a reward for not having any drops.

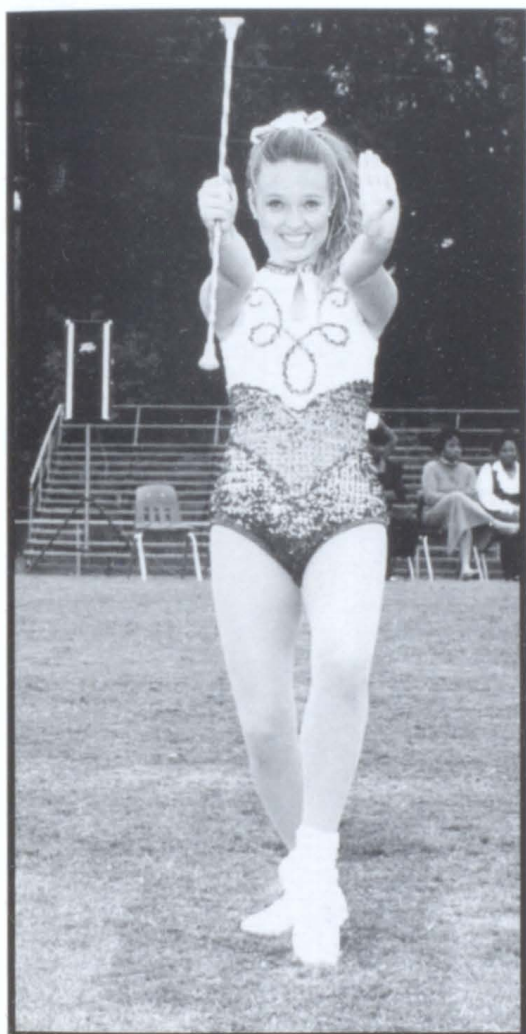
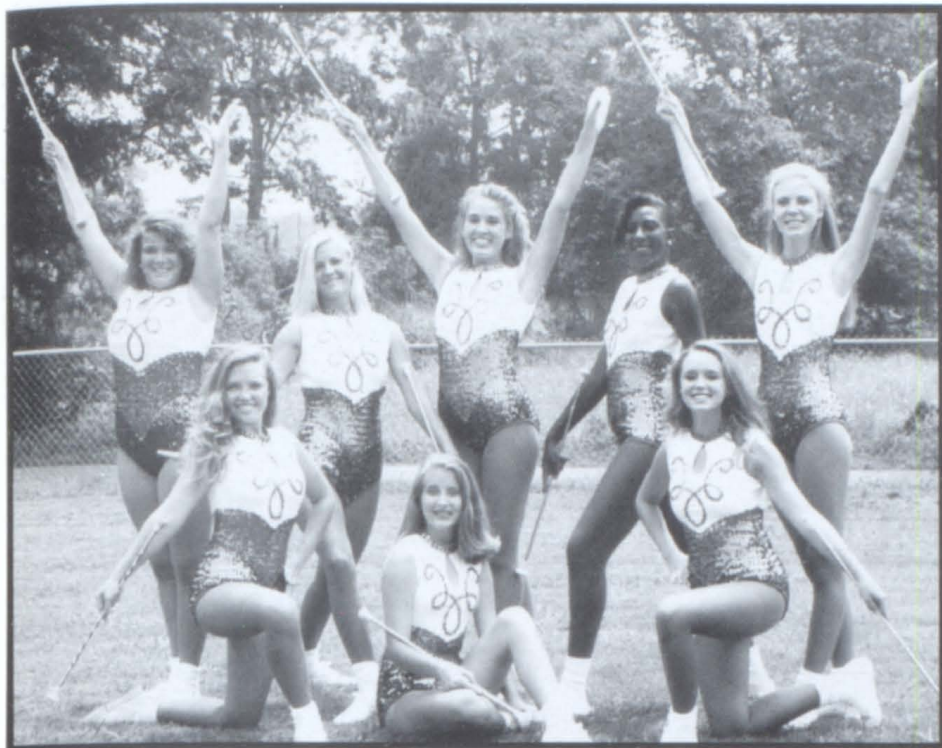
Sarah Pawlik looks up in the stands while twirling to the tunes of the band.



Senior, Jenny Clayton, "swirls and twirls" to "One O'clock Jump".

With a look of deep concentration, Lisa Register thinks about her next move.





Jamie Acre holds a pose and impresses the crowd with her performance.

Emily Sullivan gets the people excited when she jumps for joy at the Homecoming pep rally. Pam Allen follows Emily's lead.

Front Row: K. Pickett, L. Register, J. Acre Back Row: P. Allen, E. Sullivan, S. Pawlik, L. Prentice, J. Clayton



During Homecoming festivities, Senior Kelly Pickett shines in front of the home crowd.

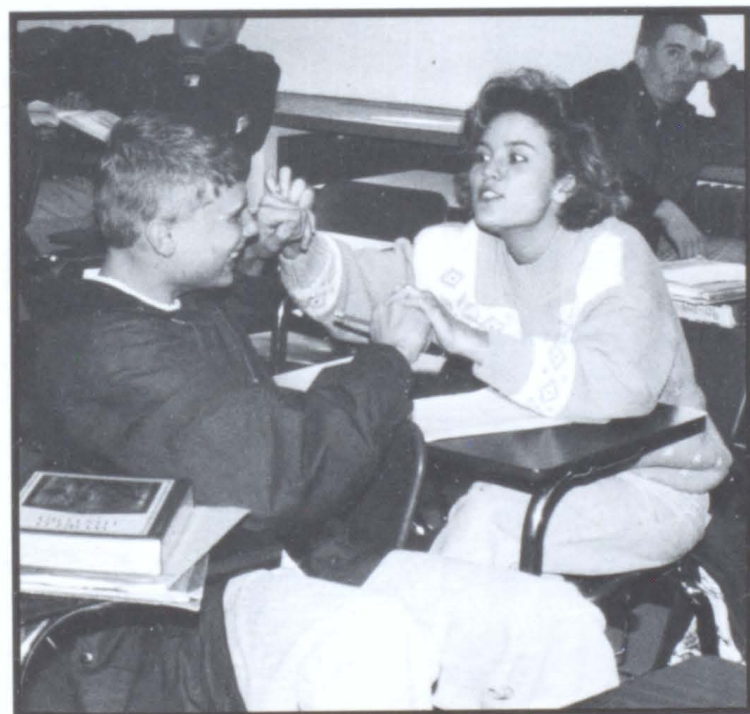
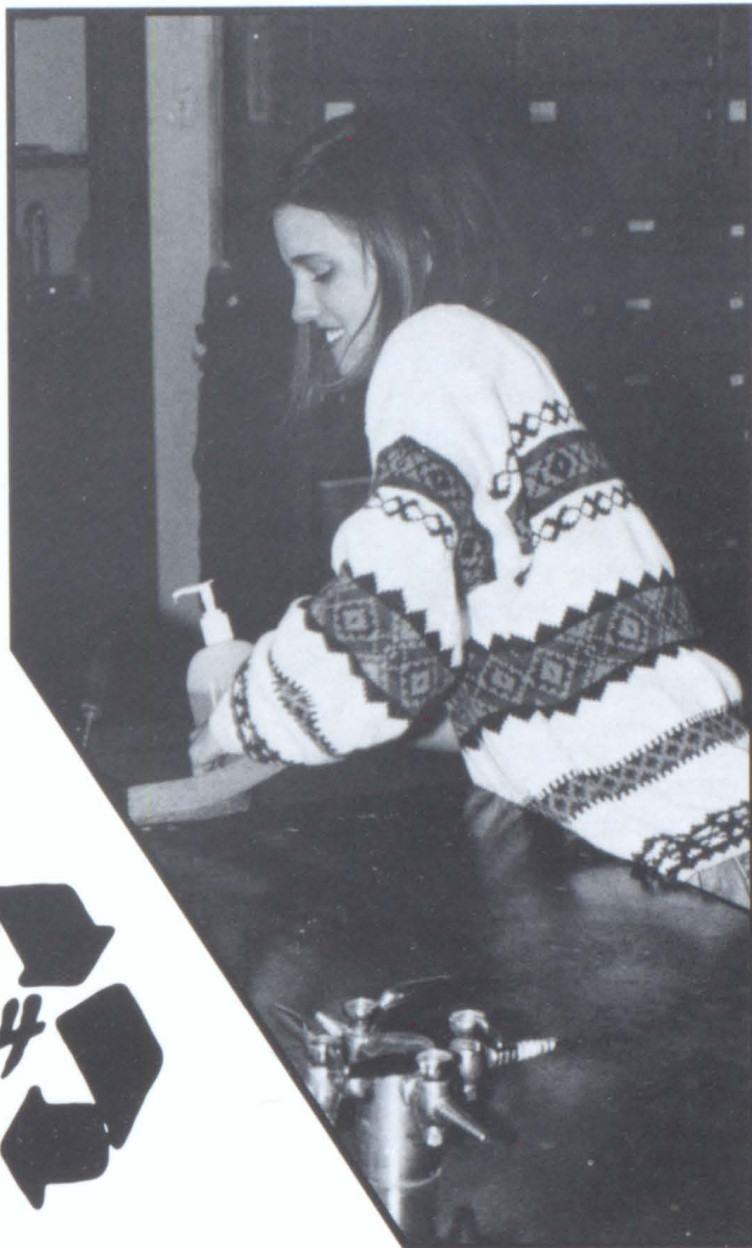
A black and white photograph of a large crowd of people, possibly at a school event or a public gathering, serves as the background for the text. The people are of various ages and are looking in different directions. The image is slightly tilted and has a grainy texture.

PEOPLE CYCLES

As the years go r-o-l-l-i-n-g past so do the memories of those seemingly unforgettable faces. Those early memories of kindergarten naptimes merge with those of "just making it" before the bell catches someone late to class. Still, the one thing that marked those memories was special people. Those "same" people that appeared in the "same" class, in that "same" seat, doing the "same" thing day after day made those years what they were. And, of course, there was that one person who never really seemed to conform, but always put a little spice into life.

High school years formed special bonds between people that last throughout a lifetime. Many memories are shared for years to come. Those last years of teenage life provided the basic skills to survive adult life that lay ahead. But because the lesson of life was learned with those SPECIAL people the cycle of memories live on forever.





Tarsha Spruel, Ronita McCarter, and Chavone Spruel share a laugh as they are surprised by the flash of the camera.

Lab Tech, Christy Rhodes, enjoys her job. She was busy setting up for the next science lab.

Jimmy Hopper and Leslie Bunn tangle over a pencil. Leslie won the battle!

Upon arrival at the Homecoming Dance, Jayson Heath gives his "puppy-dog" look. He was tired after the big win over Dallas County.

"To Teach . . . is to touch a life forever." Christa McAuliffe

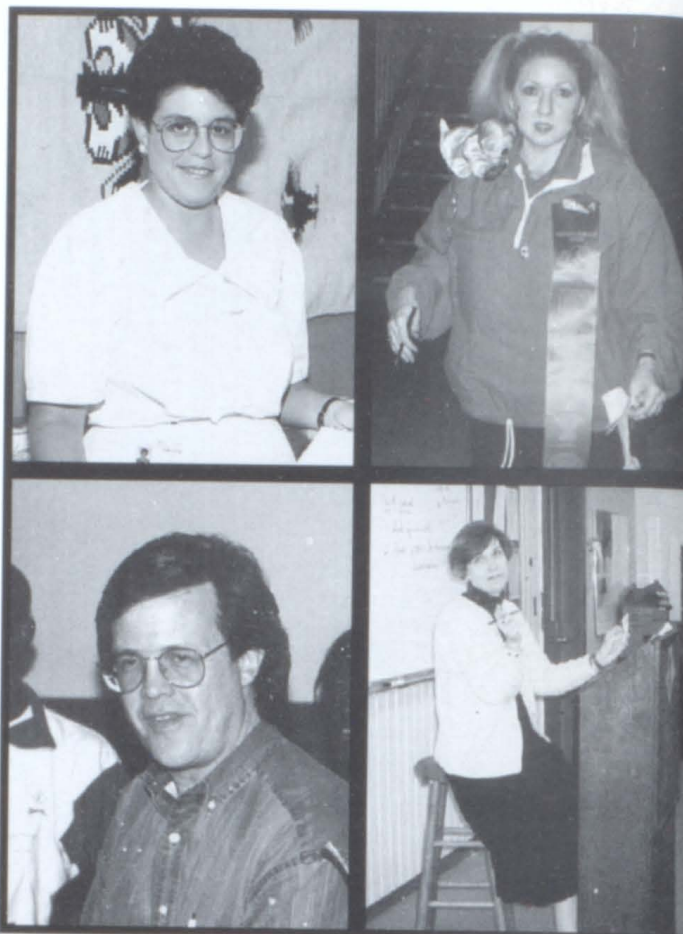
The only thing harder than being a student was being a teacher, the backbone of the school and the motivator of students.

Being a teacher meant doing many things, from lecturing to grading papers to calling the "Lesson Line". Teachers were the facilitators and the administrators were the enforcers. Others performed special jobs that played a major role in the education process. These

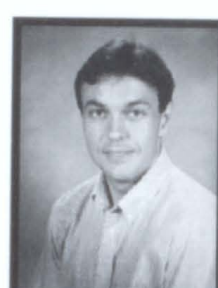
included coaching, office and maintenance work.

Many faculty members worked extra hours to insure the success of their programs and their students.

Nan Rush
Diane Tate
Ray Reach
Mary Helen Derryberry



Barbra Belisle
Tony Berry
Dot Bishop
Wally Blanton
Colleen Colley

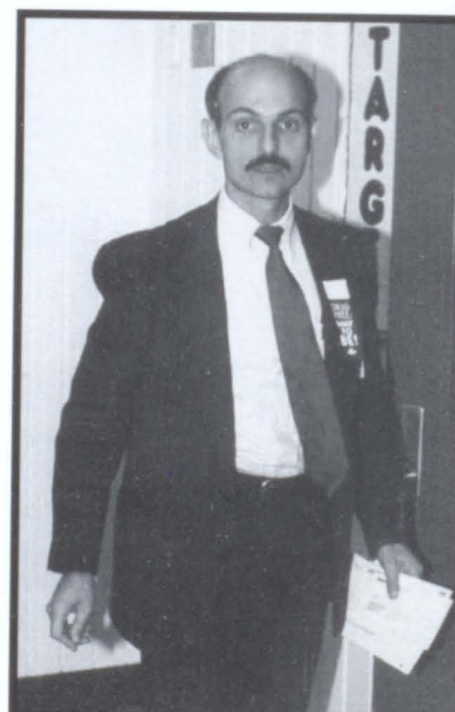


Richard Colley
Kathy Gilliland
Rose Ellen Hankins



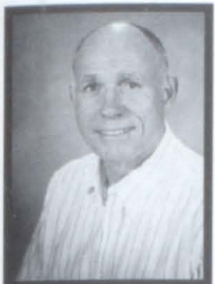
Donna Dickson, assistant principal, clearly explains "No running in the halls!". The students slowed their trot to a walk.

"Love will make you late!", says George Theodore, principal. This famous daily reminder meant "Get to class on TIME!"





Larry Haynes
Barbara Henderson
Tom Hester
Johnye Horton
Bill Hunt



Doug Morris
Vista Nelson
Bobby Pierson
Kevin Raybon
Delilah Robinson



Jan Rogers
Judy Simmons
Jim Weese
Freda Williams
Eddie Williams

And Staff



Susie DeMent
Lula Bell Farrington
Carolyn McCollough
Judy Shaw



Mrs. Hankins braces against the cold while Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Williams discuss events at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Kathy Daum looks with dismay at the piles of work that lay ahead of her.

Bill Robinson works at repairing the office door. This was only one of many tasks he performed.





SENIORS

To RECYCLE is to save the WORLD
Rachel Lawley

Recycling will reshape the world by saving the
land and air David Potter

Recycling is necessary to preserve the earth for
our generation and generations to come Rachael Hughes

It may not seem like it is working now, but it will
pay off in the future Morgan Lawley

I believe recycling is a wonderful idea and will be
important for the preservation of our world in the
future Kelly Pickett

Just a little time and a little care from each and
every one of us is all it takes to help do our part in
recycling Brad Davis

My family recycles cans as our part to preserve
the earth Joyce Thompson

The spirit and pride in MHS is something that I
hope recycles from every graduating class to
every incoming class — especially yours Paul Boyd

Recycling played a major roll in 1993 and I hope it
continues in 1994 Detra Stallworth

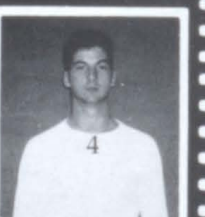
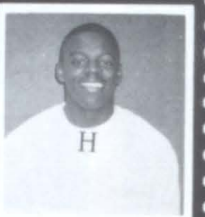
Recycling is the key to our future Scott Peavy

I feel recycling is a beginning to restoring our
earth for future generations Vanessa Davis

We need to recycle to give the kids of the future a
clean place to live Demetrius Dickinson

I believe recycling is the first step we must take to
preserve the earth Vickie Miller

Recycling is probably the most economical thing
you can do as your part in reshaping the world Beau Hutchins



Seniors 1994

My cycle of high school has ended, but yours is just beginning. With each year a new door opened. I saw friends change and grow because of responsibility. I myself changed through the experiences of high school.

As I embark on my future, I take with me the treasures Montevallo has given. Strong memories of high school years will stay with me always, especially as I enter College.

For those of you who still have precious time left at MHS, just remember: we have but one life and one world; take care of them.

PEACE

— Rachel Lawley



Class Officers: Kelly Pickett, treasurer; Paul Boyd, secretary; Baye Taff, vice president; and Thandi McClain, president.



Brandon Adams



Jeromy Battle



Chastity Bice



Elizabeth Bird



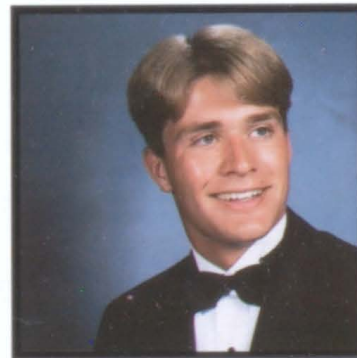
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Paul Boyd



Stacey Brantley



Wade Britton



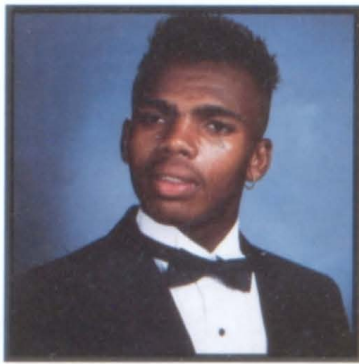
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Leslie Bunn

Seniors 1994

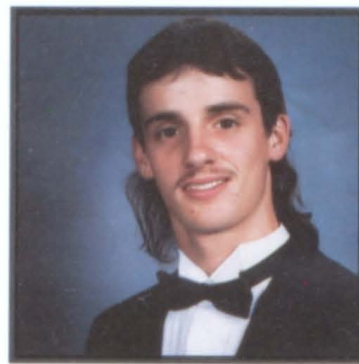




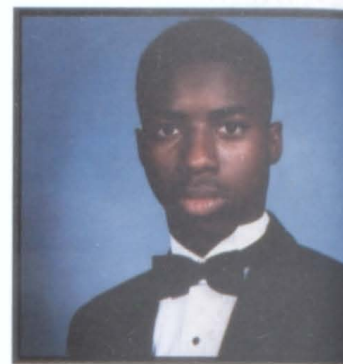
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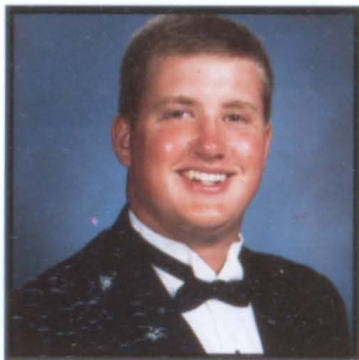
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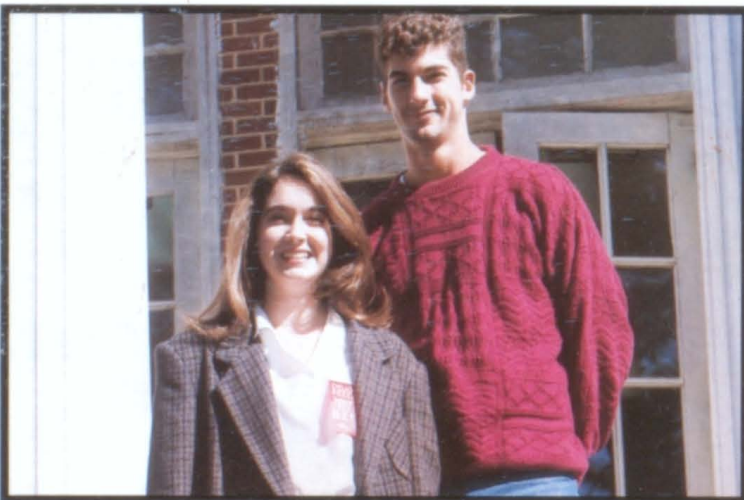
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Tamika Davis



Vanessa Davis

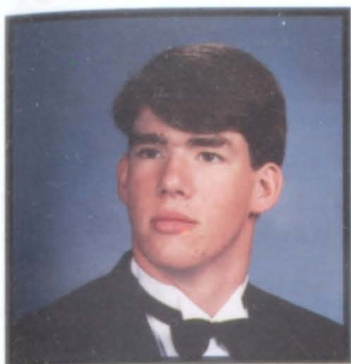


Class Favorites: Baye Taff and Beau Hutchins

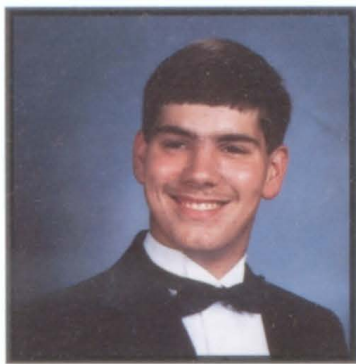


Most Likely to Succeed: Baker Lawley and Jenny Clayton

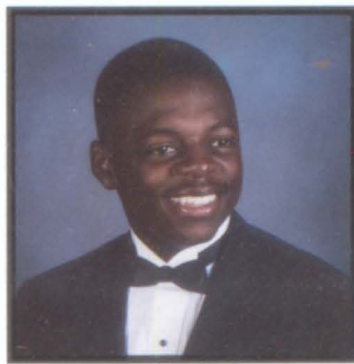




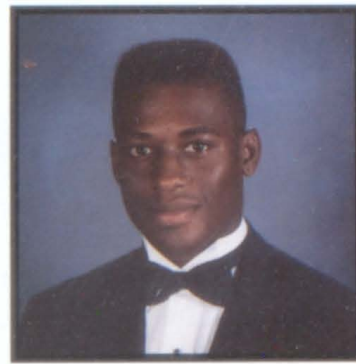
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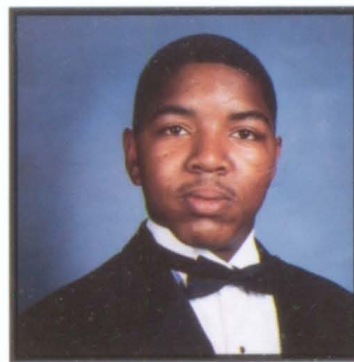
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Amy Freeman



Lori Garner



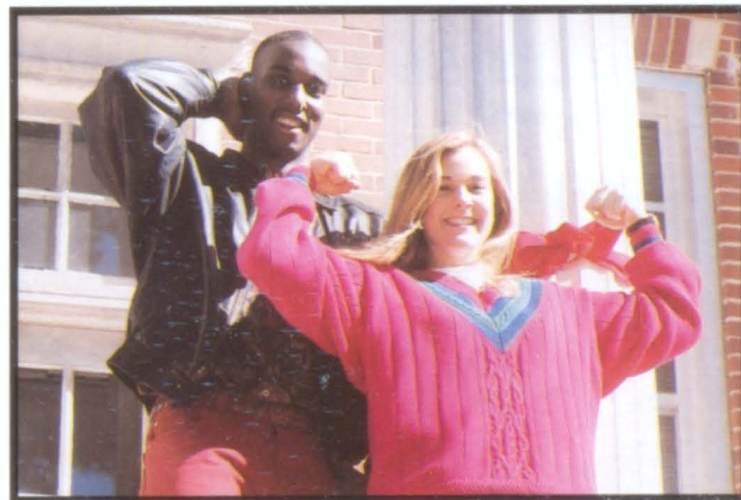
Marion Gentry



Miriam Gentry



Best Looking: Eric Jones and Thandi McClain



Best Physique: Carl Montgomery and Jennifer McChesney



Most Talkative: Tamika Davis and David Potter

Class Clown: Lakisha Coleman and Jake Ray



Amanda Goggins



Jay Hamm



Willie Hamrick



Courtney Harrell



Alison Hopper



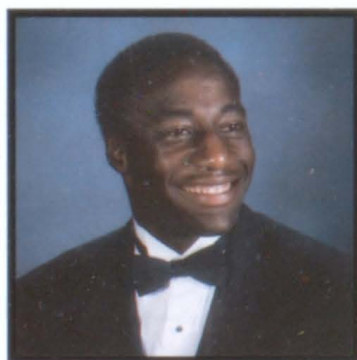
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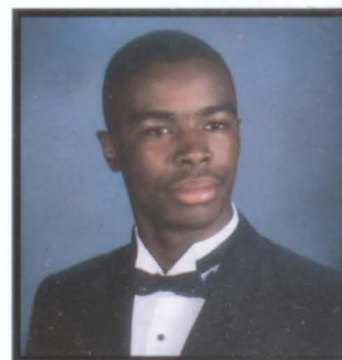
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Michelle Jones

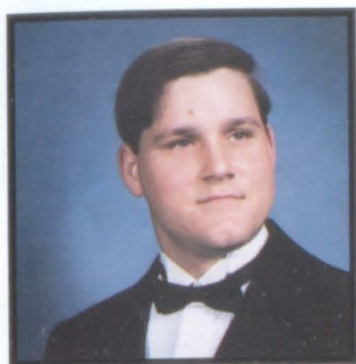


Eric Jones

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Most School Spirit: Krishun Hudson and Paul Boyd



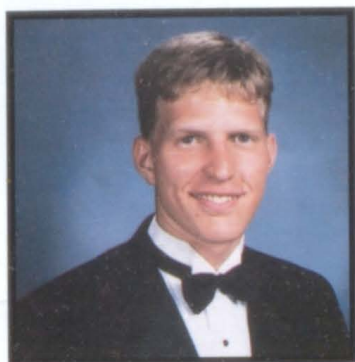
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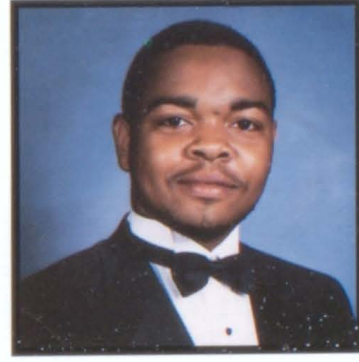
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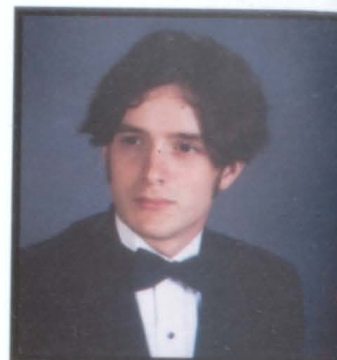
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Heather Mitchell



Jamal Mitchell



Kliss Monk



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Carl Montgomery



Jackie Montgomery



Tomikya Murphy



Jennifer Nalley

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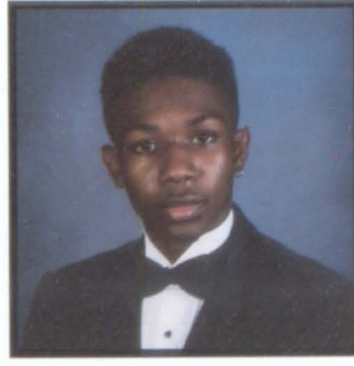




Margaret Northcutt



Angel Parks



Jerome Patrick



Scott Peavy



Kristy Phillips



Kelly Pickett



David Potter



Shawn Rankin



Jake Ray



Daniel Schweitzer



Stacey Seales



Jodie Selman

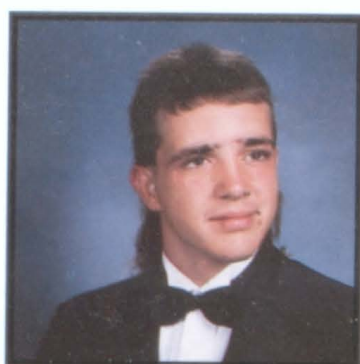
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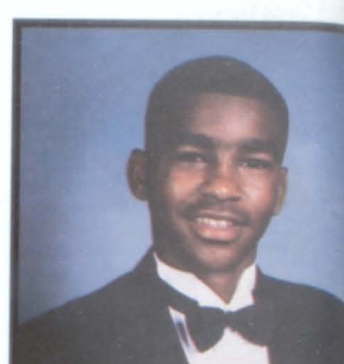
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Shawn Smith



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Tyrice Staffney



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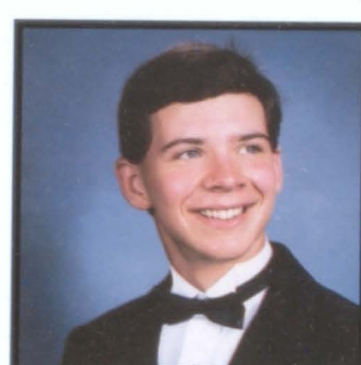
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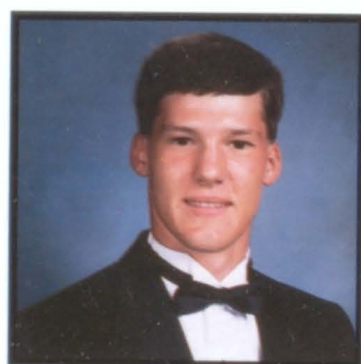
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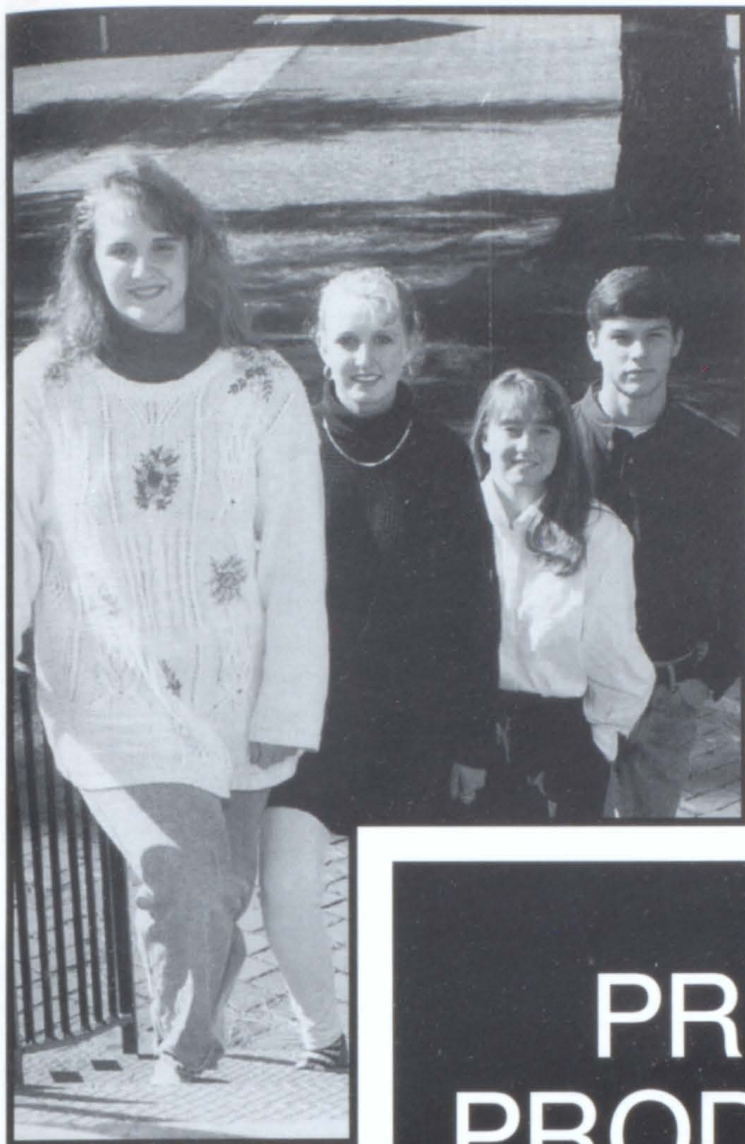
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Krystal White

1994 Graduating Class

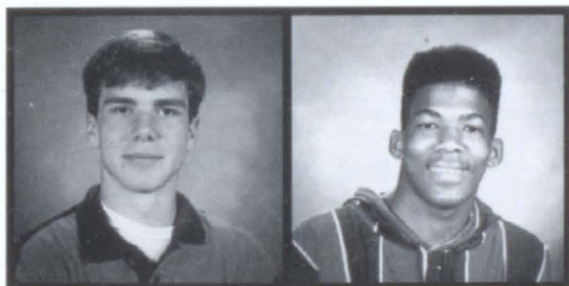




PRIME PRODUCTS

Class Officers: Amanda Bryant, Tres.; Renee Byrd, Sec.; Kelli Fountain, V-Pres.; Kevin Gardner, Pres.

Junior Class Favorites: Kelli Fountain and Thomas Wynn.



Dan Adams
Jayson Alexander
Jason Bates
Misty Benton



Prime Products (prim prod-ukt): final stage of production; near perfection.



Cheron Blythe
Matt Bridges
Rachael Brown
Amanda Bryant



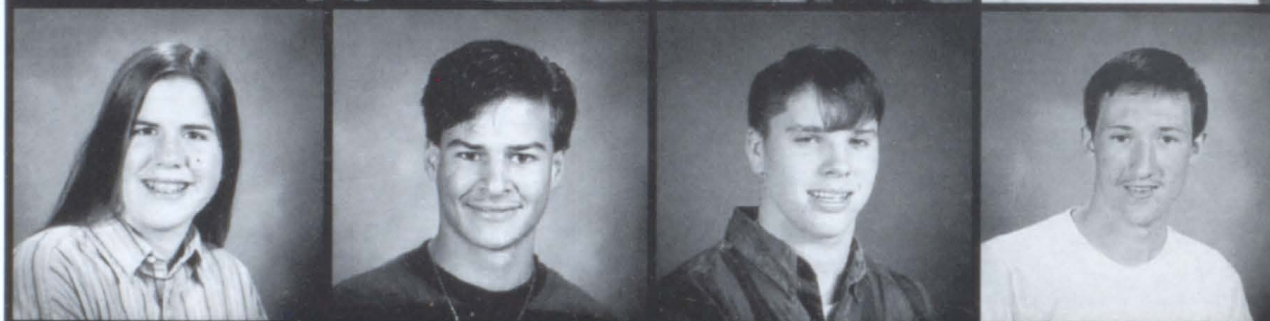
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Angela Carlee
Michael Carlee



Richard Carruthers
Keith Collins
Christy Cross
Kelly Cottingham



Sara Daum
James Deese
Shane Dennis
Alan Drawhorn



Chris Epperson
Trent Ernest
Jennie Ford
Wonique Ford



Kelli Fountain
Sabrina Freeman
Mack Frye
Chris Fulmer





Kevin Gardner
DeShawn Goode
Elizabeth Hamer
Greg Harper

Jayson Heath
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Meredith Hurt
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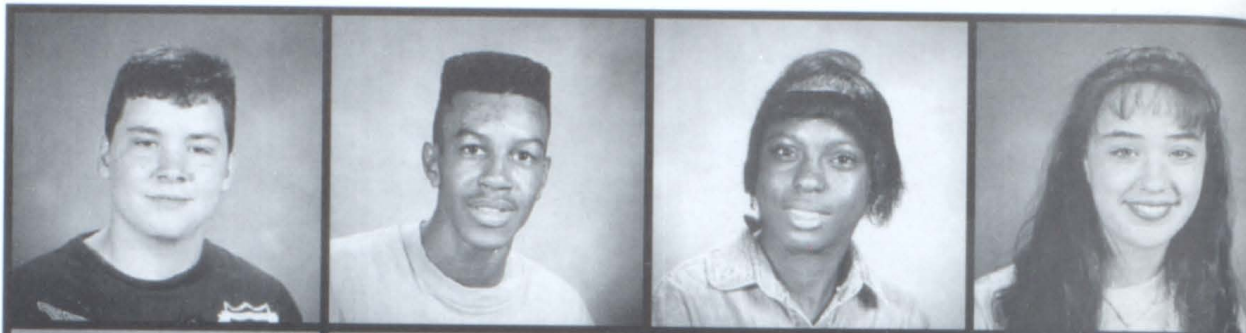
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Shanette Lacey

Becky Larimer
Christy Larimar
Amanda Lovejoy
Heather Lyle

Christie Massey
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Darrell McKenzie
Donald McKenzie



Bobby McNeel
Darrell Moore
Felicia Moore
Stacie Morgan



Robert Murphy
Mark Patrick
Sam Pennington
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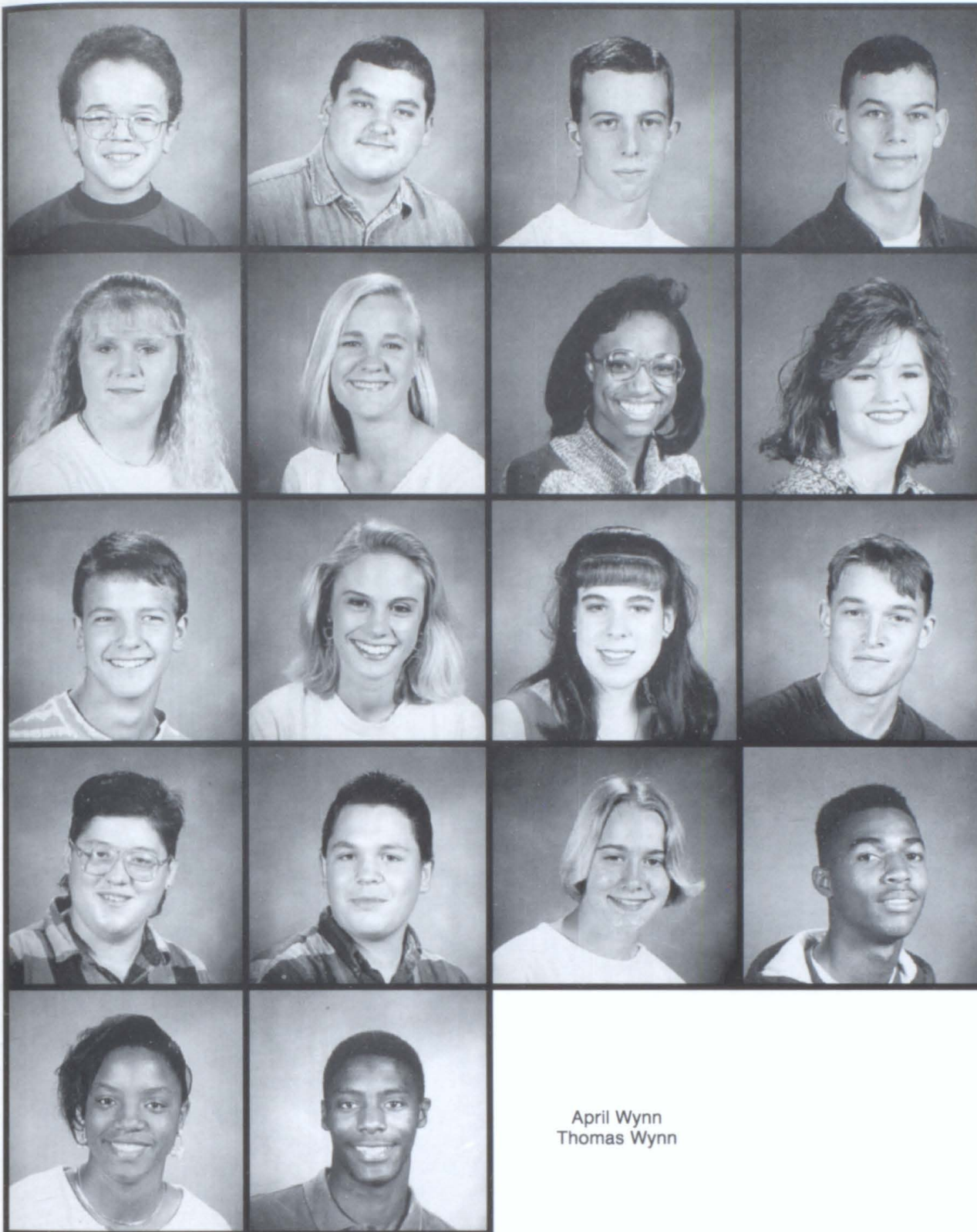


Ginger Robbins
Sarena Roberts
Sunny Russ
Andrea Sapp



Mandy Scarborough
Heather Schaefer
Tiffany Seales
Heath Shoemaker





Earick Simmons
Greg Smith
Luke Smith
Daryl Spears

Cindy Stone
Emily Sullivan
Adrienne Taylor
Laura Thomas

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Floyd Whitfield

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Daryl Worthey

April Wynn
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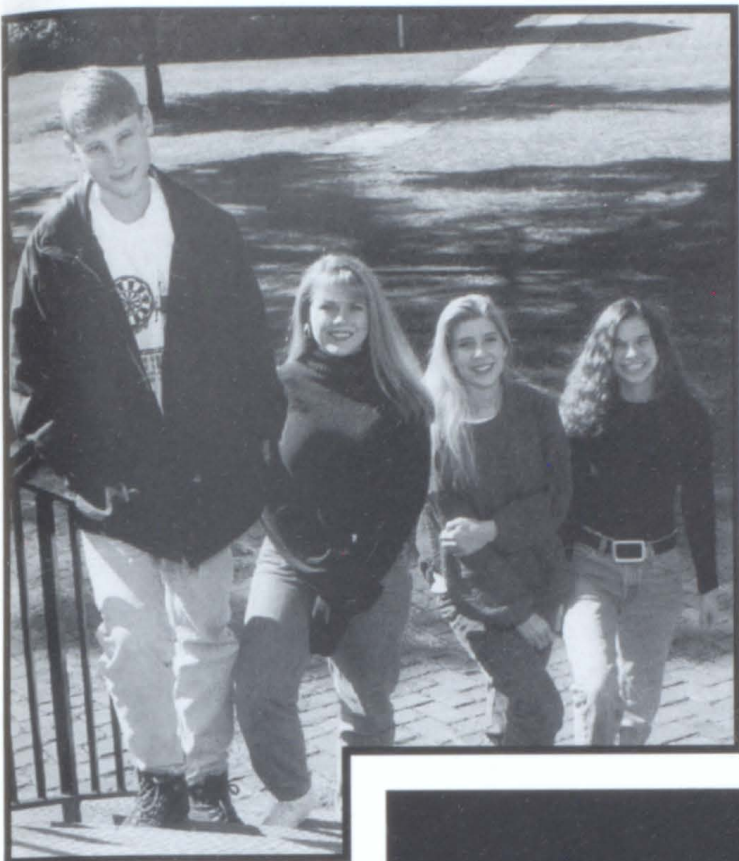
Class

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1995







Class Officers: Jimmy Hopper, Tres.; Tia Adams, Sec.; Elizabeth Hamilton, V-Pres.; Angie Hamilton, Pres.



Class Favorites: Phillip Dukes and Elizabeth Hamilton.

RENEWABLE RESOURCE



Jamie Acre
Tia Adams
Tim Alexander
Pam Allen



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Julie Anderson
Jody Arnold
Maurice Barnes
Landon Barnett



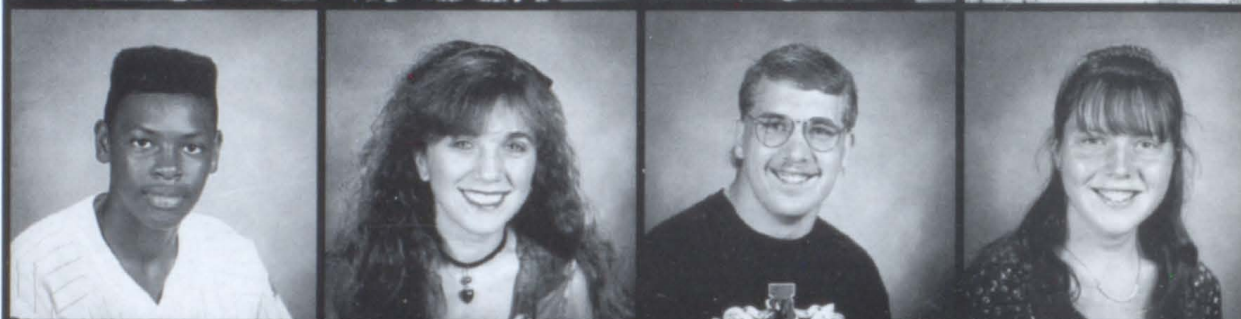
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Daphne Bolden
Chris Boyd



Jaime Brand
Tammy Brand
Christie Brantley
Dawn Brasher



Cedric Brown
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Christy Butcke



Chas Buttel
LaQuita Coleman
Andre Conwell
Kerri Cottingham



Melvin Craig
Brad Crocker
Melissa Crocker
Beth Czerw



Valinda Davis
Keith Davison
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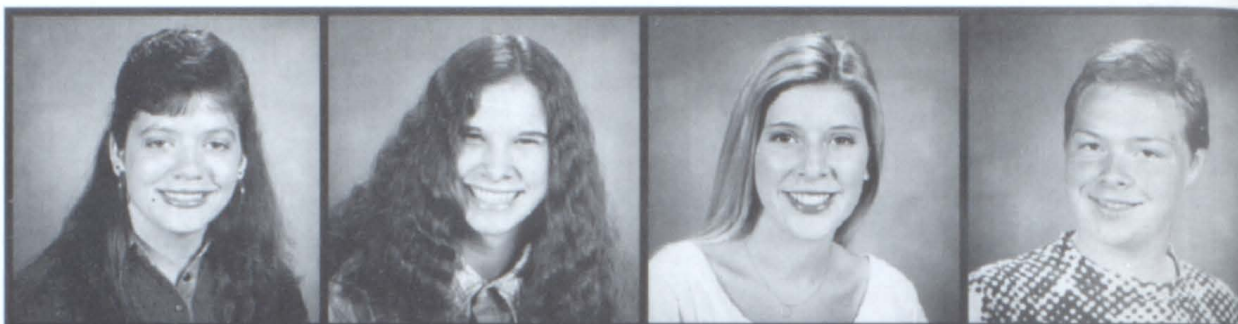
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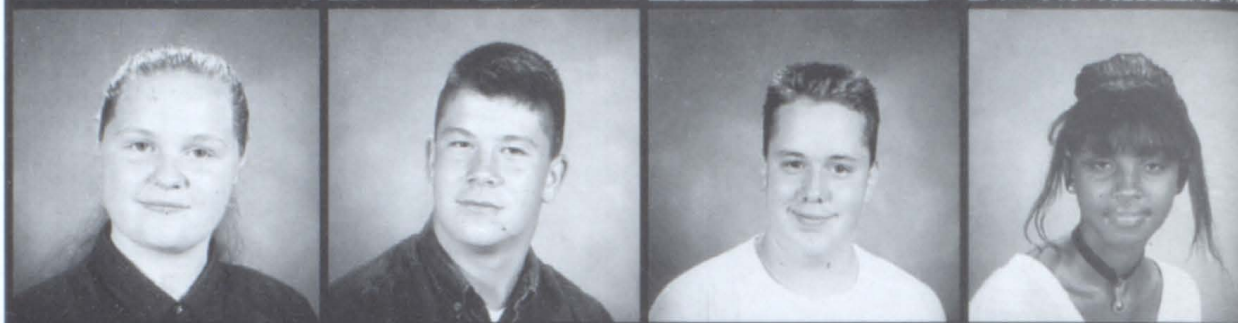
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Rod Hall



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Ronald Harness



Summer Harness
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Karen Hicks



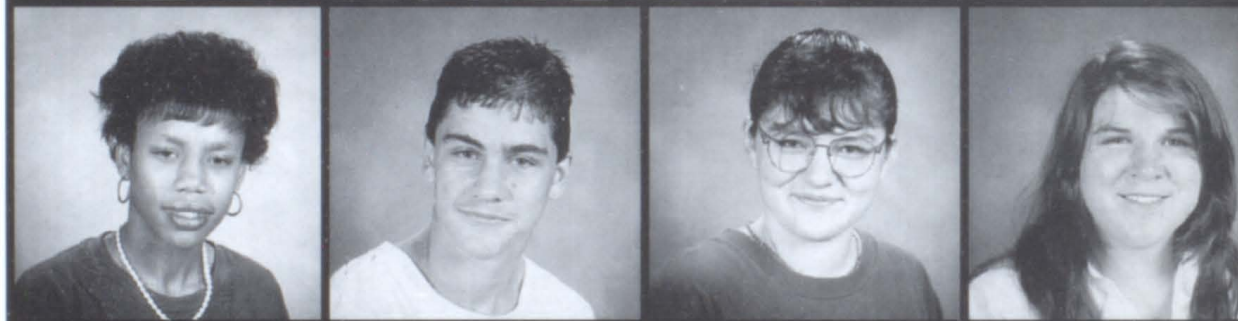
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Jimmy Hopper
D.J. Horton
John Horton



Mandy Howard
Nikki Hudson
Charlotte Johnson
Ebony Johnson



Brenda Jones
Paul Jones
Dana Kemp
Heather Kendrick



Tracy Killingsworth
Tania Lee
Monique Lilly
Melissa Loggins





Loren Lucas
 Rebecca Marsh
 Grant McChesney
 Jay McGaughy

Dana McNeel
 Kenny Moreland
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 Libby Nathews

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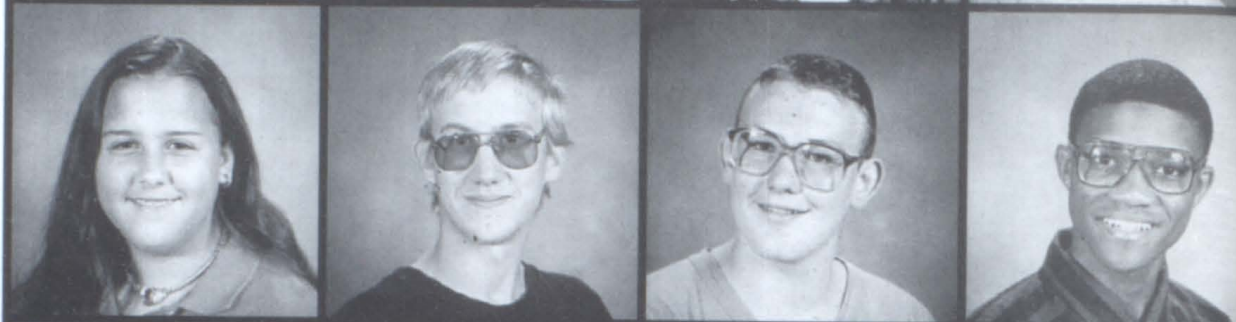
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 Danielle Rutledge

Erin Ryerson
 Mark Schaefer
 Gretchen Seelbach
 Edward Shamburger

Heather Sisco
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Christa Steib
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Jack Taylor



Robin Taylor
Jason Thrash
Tyson Tryon
Reggie Ward

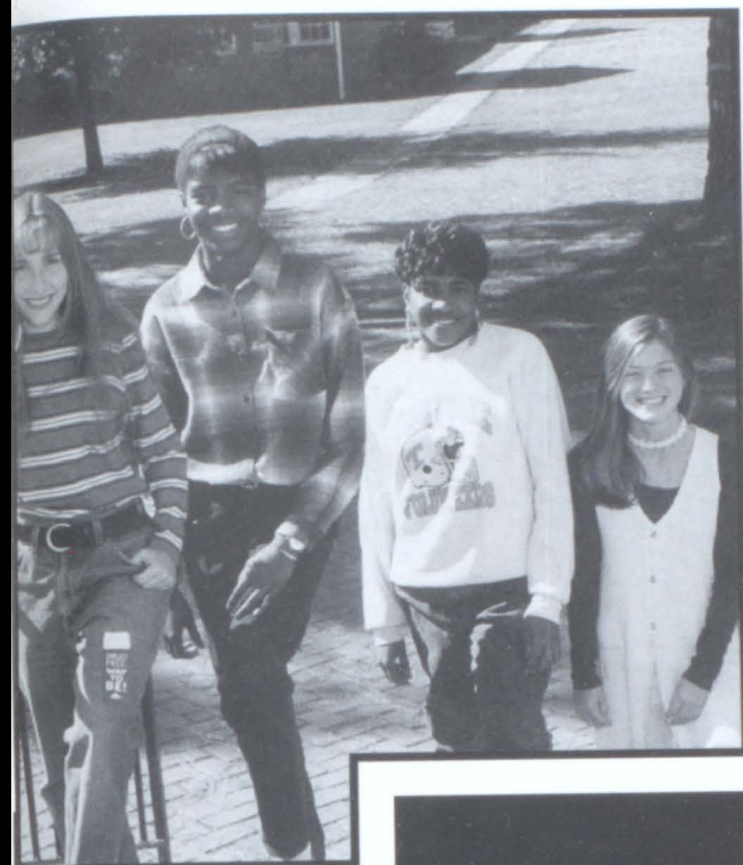


David Watson
Chris Whitehead
Brian Wolfe
Terri Wood



CLASS OF '96





Class Officers: Sara Simone, Tres.; Andrea Wynn, Sec.; Katrina Staffney, V. Pres.; Maggie Plott, Pres.



Class Favorites: Andy Reid and Maggie Plott

RAW MATERIALS



Debbie Acker
Chris Adams
Kristie Adams
Demarco Alexander



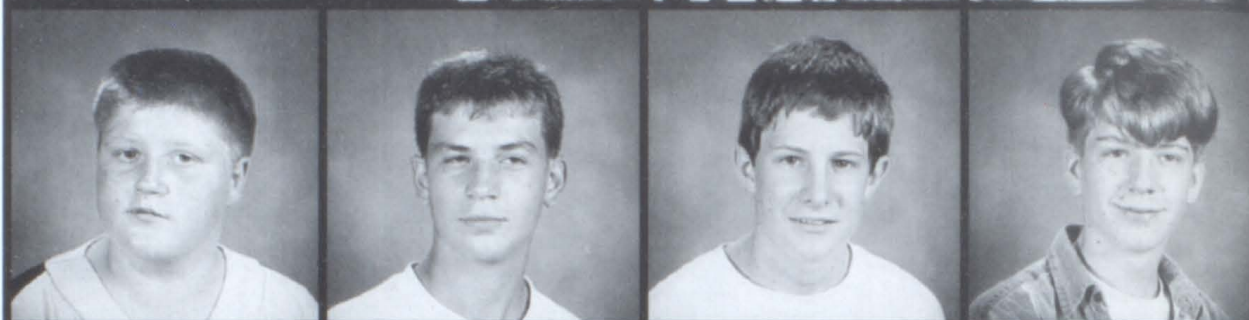
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Jared Alexander
Casey Barnes
Rachel Bearden
Heather Beaty



Wilson Bell
Stevan Bice
Beau Blake
Jason Brown



James Brown
Cori Burnett
Lindsey Cardone
Joey Carlee



Milan Chappell
Anthonio Chism
Kevin Clark
Rebecca Clay



Donald Clayton
Nikkole Conwell
Tilwana Conwell
LaToya Cottingham



Tracye Cottingham
Amy Cross
Lindett Cutts
Chris Davis





Keith Davis
Dana Delawder
Cheryl Devinner
Shawn Dunaway

Dwayne Dupree
Jeremy Eaton
Brian Edwards
David Epperson

Jason Epperson
Frankie Farrington
Kelsey Fields
April Flowers

Dawn Fochtman
Stephanie Ford
TeMarcus Fuller
Brandon Genry

Erin George
Brian Greene
Kim Gross
Melvin Gross

Kevin Hamm
Raphael Harrell
Brandi Hayes
Lee Hensley



Wade Hill
Jessica Holcomb
Bonnie Holsomback
Mary Beth
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Stephen Horton
Thaddis Hudson
Matthew Hyde
Commeneci Jackson



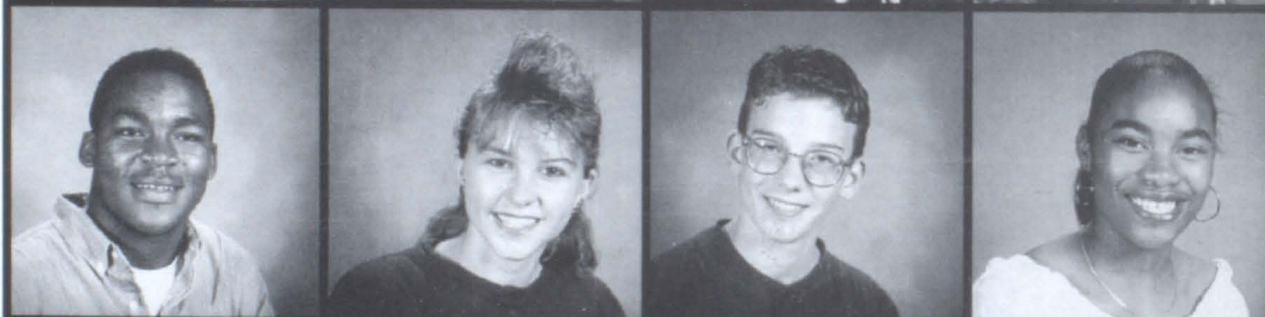
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John Kittle
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Marlon Lamar
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Ondre Lilly
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Melissa Ludlum
Lindsey Lutz





Misty Magner
 Bryan Mathis
 Ronita McCarter
 Misty McClain

Rebecca McClain
 Jeff Mealer
 Arnul Mendoza
 Lorenza Mitchell

Daniel Nalley
 Paul Oden
 Malinda Okrusch
 Gina Parr

Matt Pawlik
 Stephanie Payne
 Ellen Pickett
 Maggie Plott

Chris Pool
 Terra Redding
 Andy Reid
 Tracy Rogers

Debbie Ross
 Hannah Scott
 Todd Seales
 Leslie Shack



Stephanie Siener
Sara Simone
Tina Smith
Josh Smitherman



Andre Spruel
Chavone Spruel
Tarsha Spruel
Katrina Staffney



Cherie Stobert
Joseph Stone
Willie Stone
Kathy Sturgis



Andrea Taylor
Brandy Thompson
Renee Tingle
Carlos Tolbert



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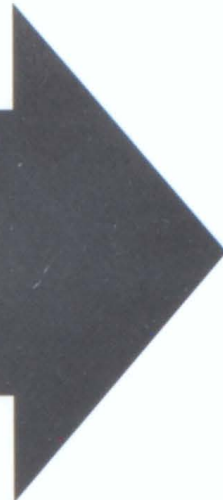
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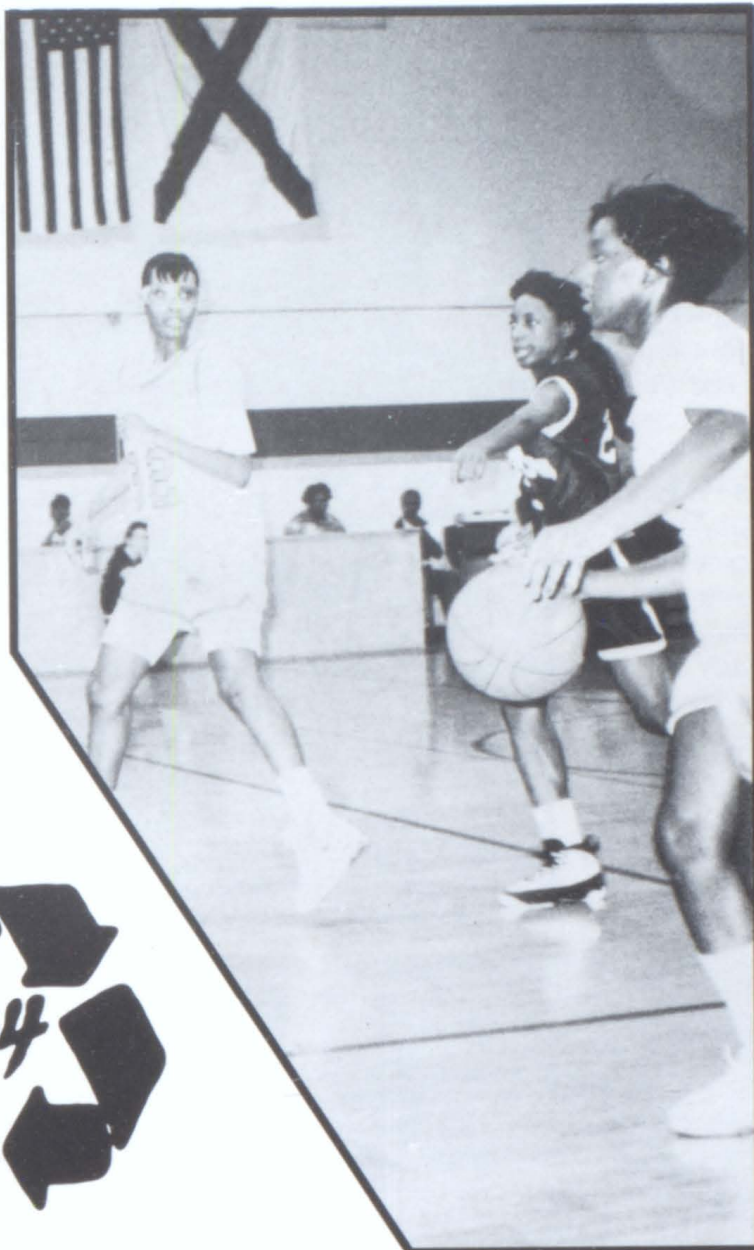
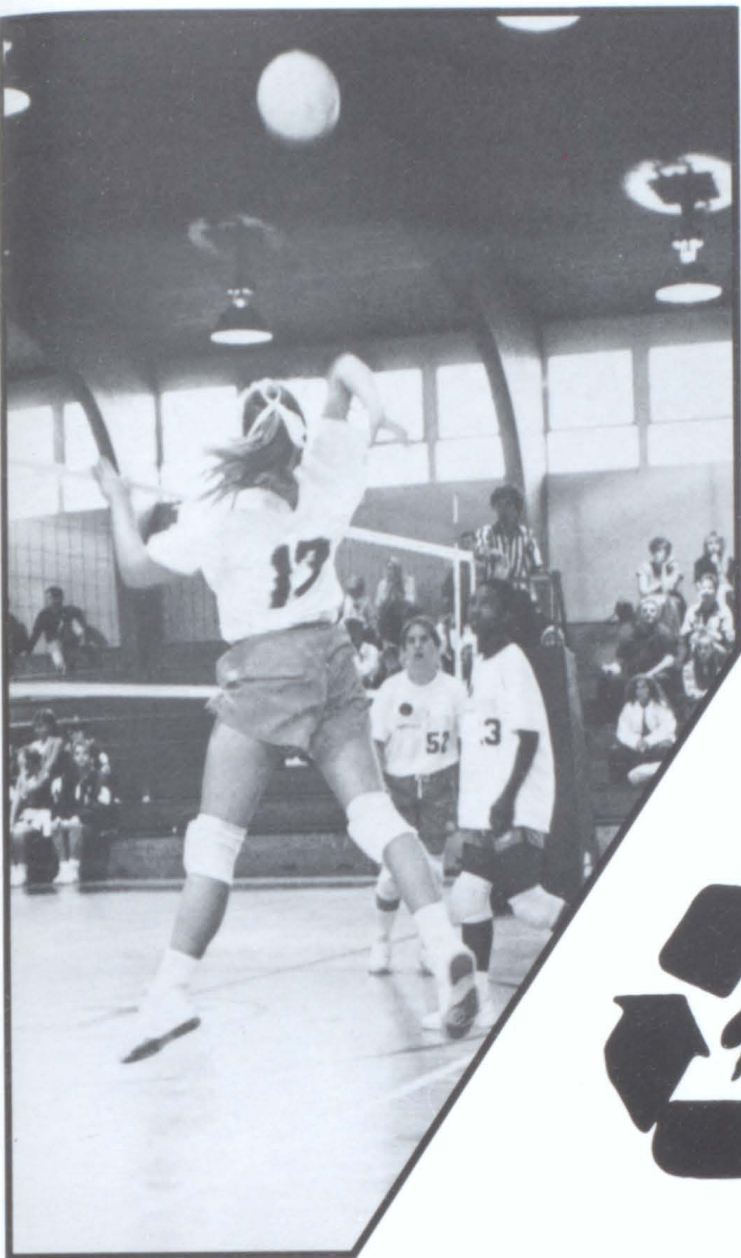
SPORT CYCLES

“**Y**ou win some, you lose some.” But putting forth the best effort was always the goal. Whether it was football or swimming, teammates put in many hours of grueling practice to give that little edge or push needed to help the team come out on top. Each team member utilized their special talent to help the team as a whole. It was that dedication and devotion that helped to put the Bulldogs back on the map in sports.

The Volleyball team set the pace and participated in state play-offs early, the football team followed by hosting the first round of the state play-offs. The basketball and cross-country track teams were also involved in state competitions.

So the cycle of blood, sweat, and tears continued on for another year, and so did the true spirit of the **BULLDOGS**.





Ann Fulham gets ready to pass the ball to Rachael Brown who took it down the court to score the basket.

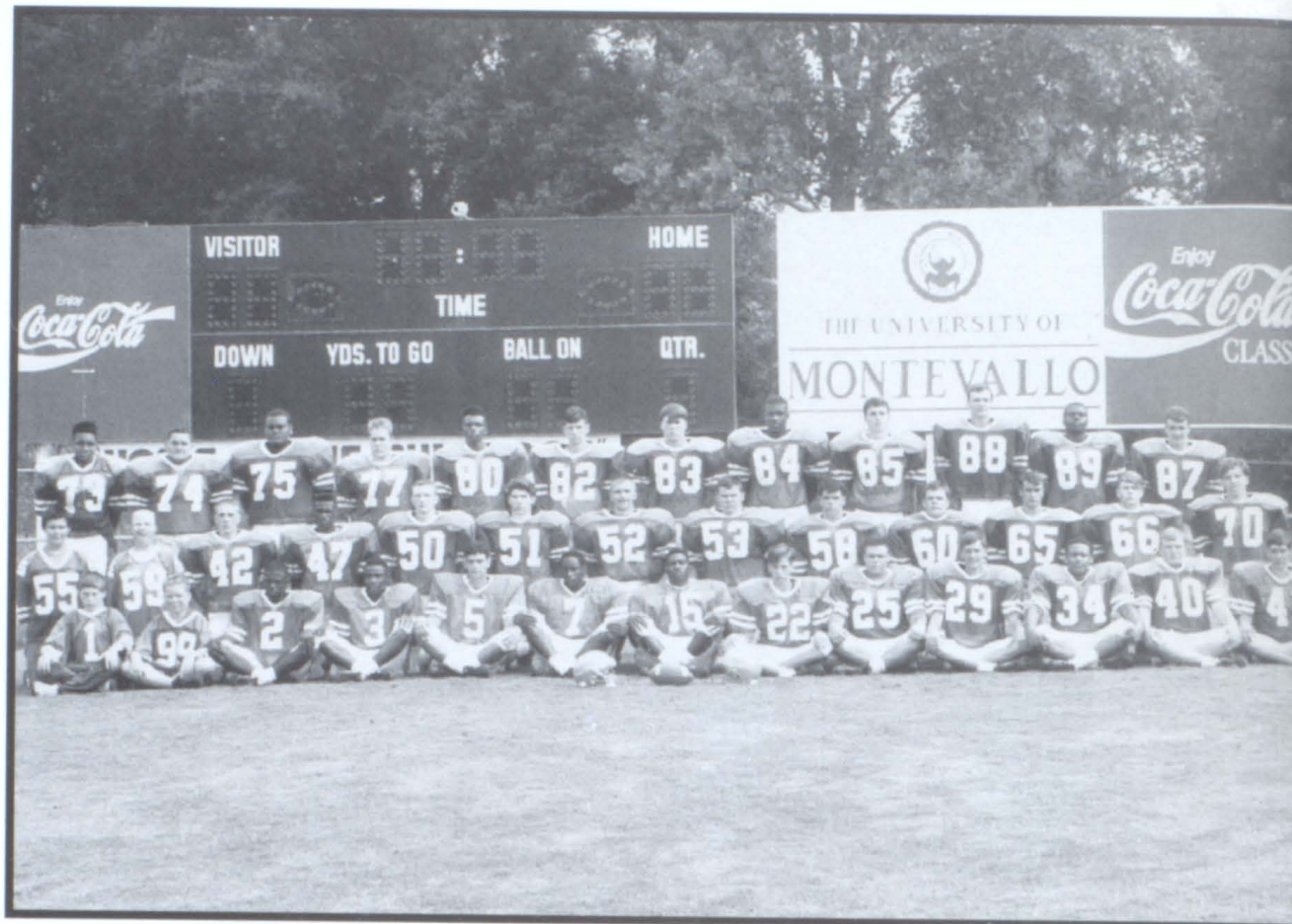
Jennifer McChesney scores the game point with a spike in the Area Tournament.

Drew DeHaven gets his helmet pumped up so that he can get in a few more hits.

James Deese gives his all, in an effort to make it to the finish line.

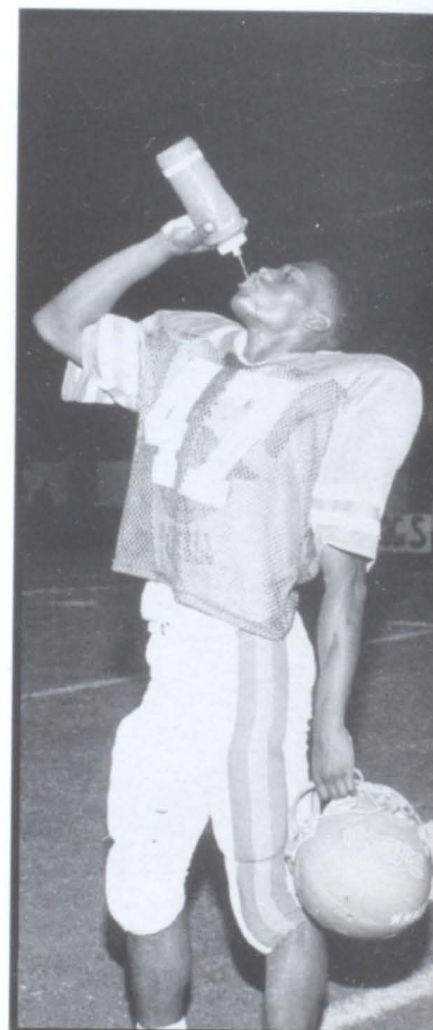
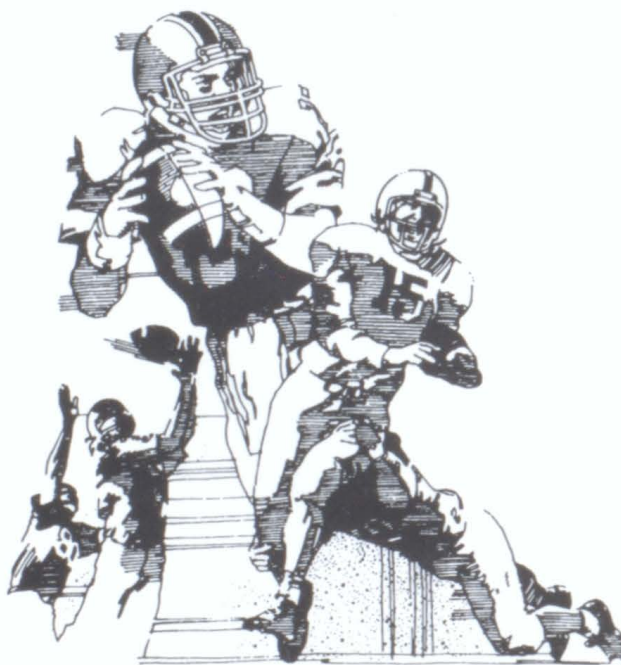


R E P L A Y t h e D O W N



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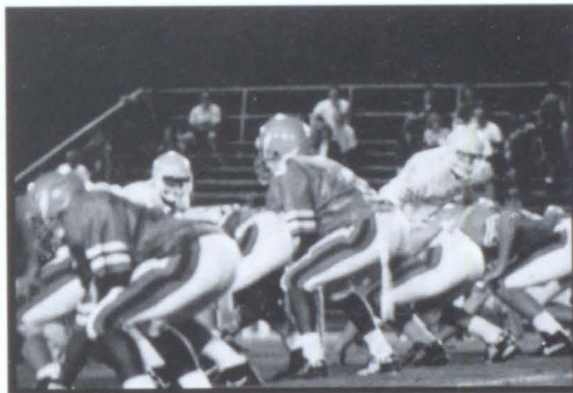
Senior Myron Dixon refuels after returning a fumble for a touchdown.



“**O**ut with the old, and in with the new.” The Bulldogs returned fourteen dedicated seniors who were willing to work and make this the best season in ten years. The 'Dogs old style of play was definitely out, while the new coach was in. The arrival of Coach Eddie Williams was just what the Bulldogs needed. In the '92-'93 season, the team had posted a 2-8 record. The '93 season ended with a 7-4 record and the Area Championship!

The Bulldogs destroyed their area opponents by beating Jemison 34-20 and clinching the title with a bruising win over the Hornets. “Coach Williams motivates each individual to his highest potential,” said Junior Mack Frye. The attitude and dedication of the Bulldogs made them the very best that they could be.

The mighty 'Dogs explode onto the field, eager for another victory!



Jonathan Burns concentrates on catching a pass to help the 'Dogs pull into victory lane.

The Bulldog offense gets ready to demolish Calera's defense as they score two touchdowns. This led to an opening victory for the fighting 'Dogs.

Demetrius Dickinson turns on his jets to thrust the 'Dogs to a victory.

Daniel Schweitzer blasts a Dallas County hornet, while Drew DeHaven deflects the ball. The Bulldogs went on to win 36-12.



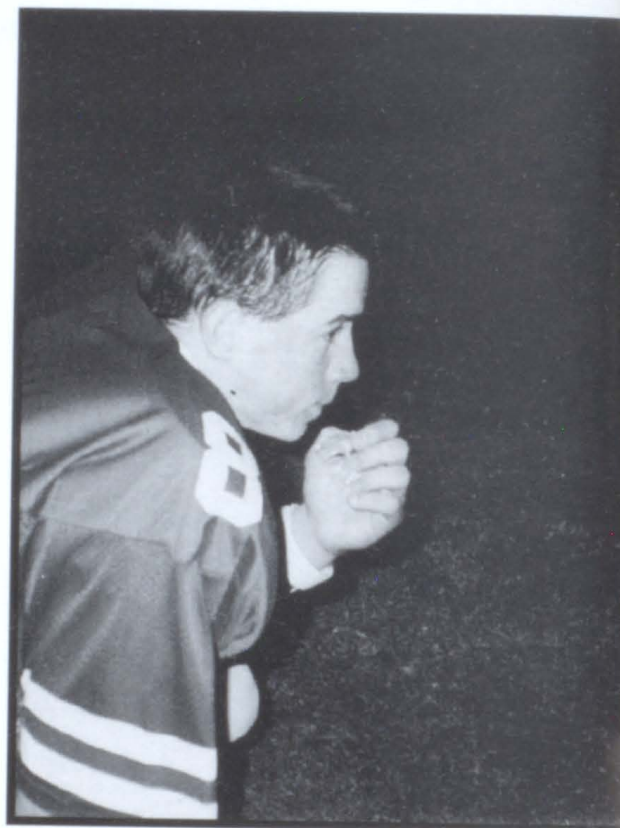
Future Champs



As the crowd roared, the ball left the quarterback's hands and the team scored! This was one of many game situations experienced by the B-Team football players. Their season consisted of four games, two wins and two losses. Participation on B-Team allowed the younger and less-experienced players the opportunity to play under game conditions. The B-Team goal was to prepare and strengthen young players for their varsity years ahead.

Tailback Marlon Lamar shoves his way toward the goal. The team went on to defeat Briarwood, 35-28.

After a long run, freshman James Brown takes a short break.

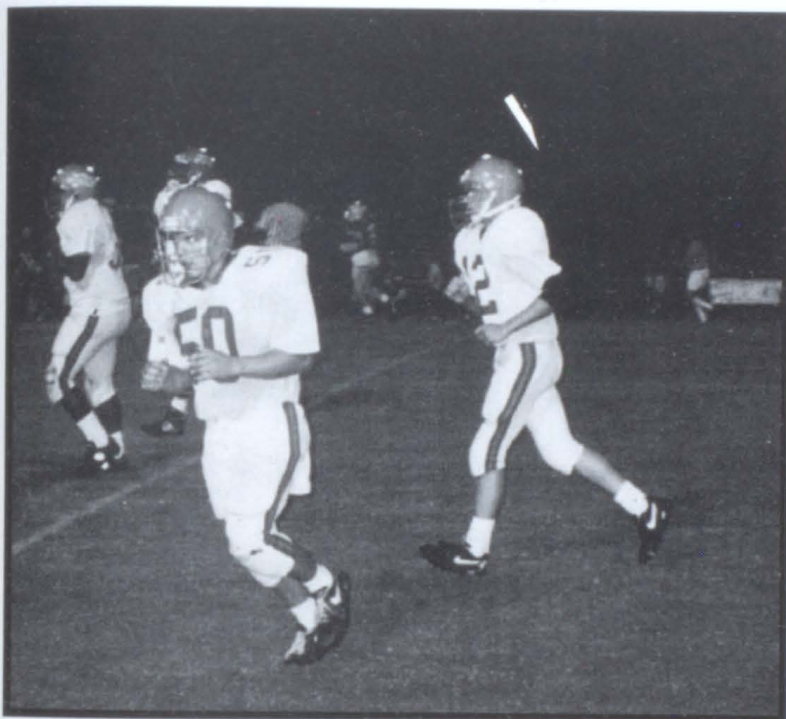


Freshman, Andy Reid kneels on the sideline to concentrate on the remaining part of the game. He was the starting quarterback for the B-Team.





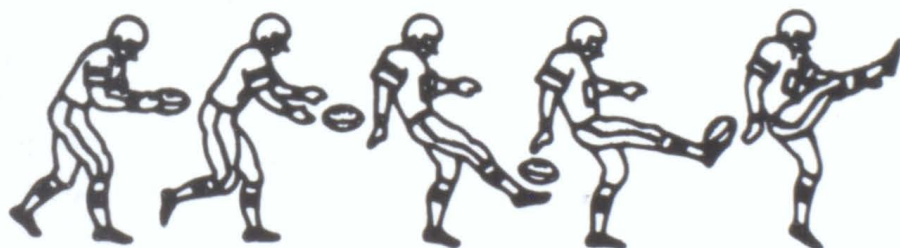
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The cycle of raw materials working to become prime products is something that continues every year. These young 'Dogs come to spring training unaware of the hardships to follow. Coach Horton teaches the impressionable team discipline, respect, and the fundamentals of the game. The team attended spring training, and summer and fall practices. Their games were held on Thursday nights. The J.V. team consisted of Seventh, 8th, and 9th graders. Their hard effort and support from the fans propelled them to a 7-2 season.

Stephen Lucas and Lee Hensley advance to the scrimmage line for the next play. They went on to lead the team to victory.

Josh Smitherman gives the coach his full attention.





The 1993 volleyball season turned out to be a victorious one for the Lady Bulldogs. Much hard work and determination went into making this team one of the best in the state.

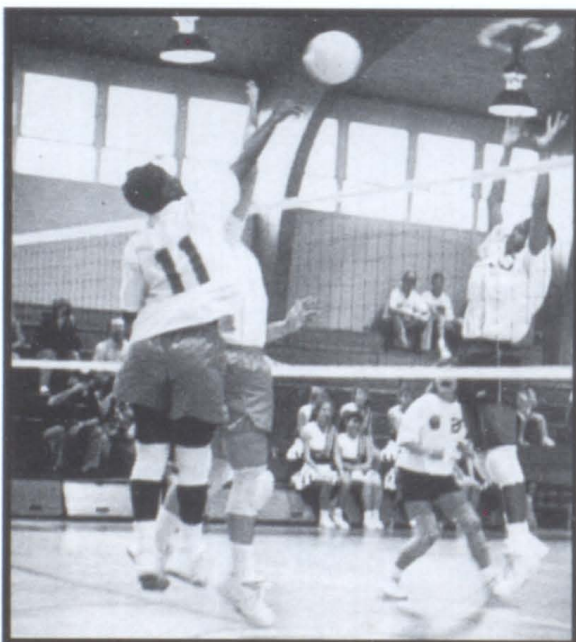
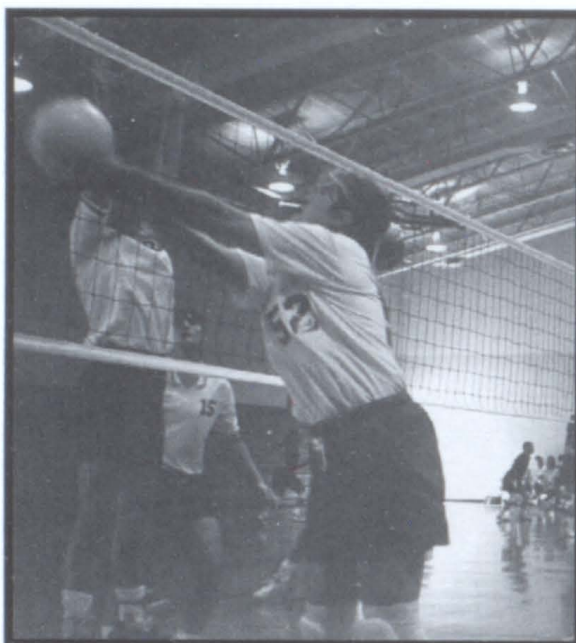
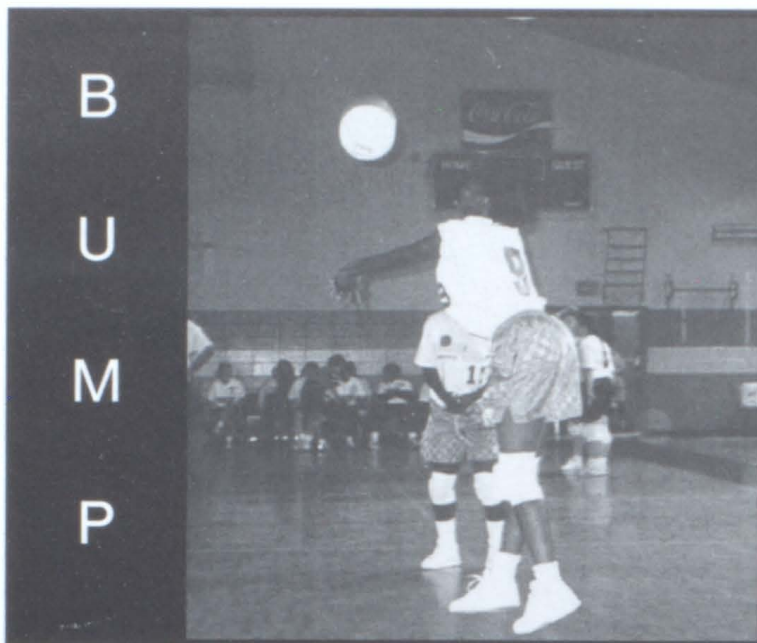
They went on to be recognized as **area champions**. This enabled them to participate in state competitions. "I think what gave us such a good team was teamwork, devotion, practice, and also the support from our coaches and fans" said sophomore Alicia Holmes.

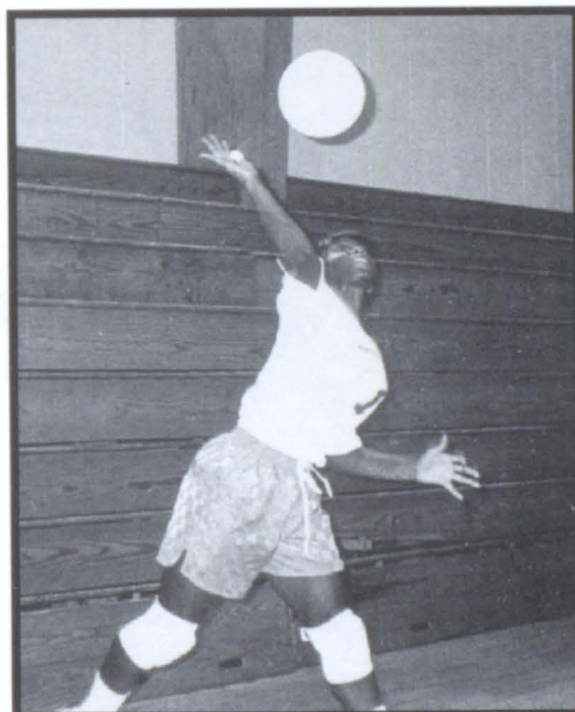
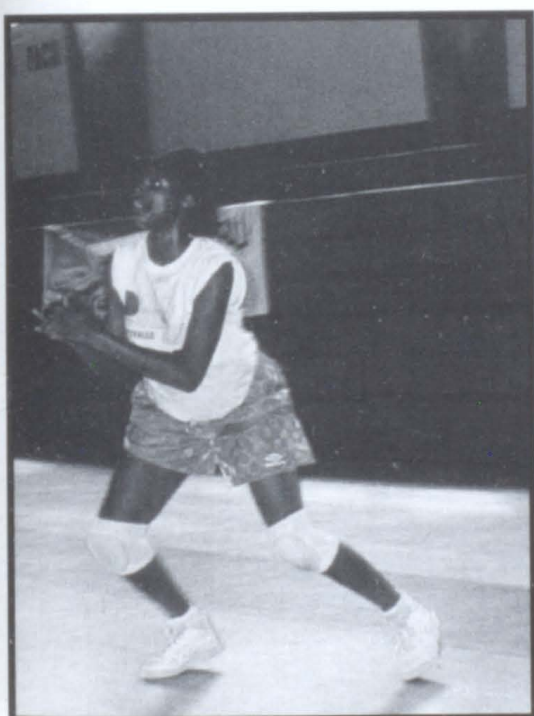
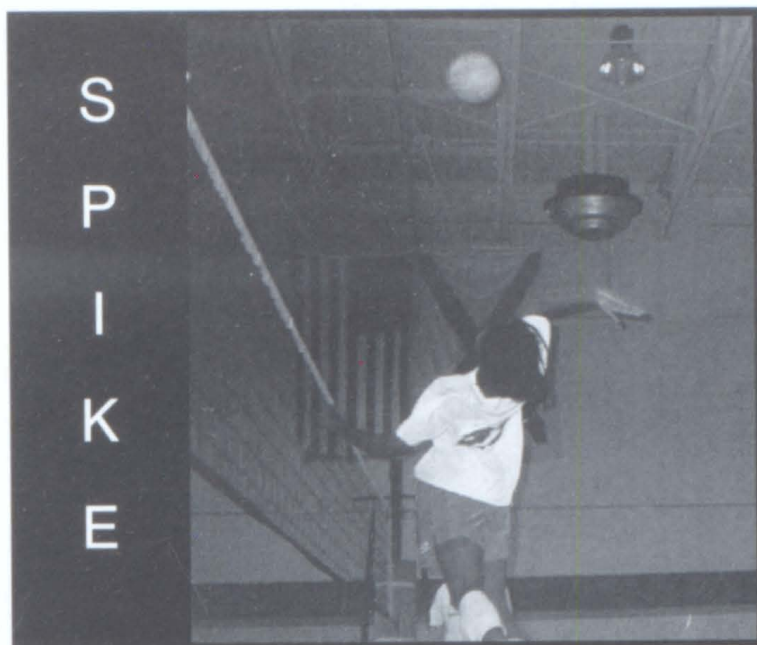
This year the Lady Bulldogs were introduced to two new coaches: Wally Blanton and Bernita Houser. Together, with their coaching and twelve determined players, a championship team was born.

Sunny Russ anxiously, but carefully, digs the ball out of the net. What a save!

In midair, for a killer spike, is senior Jennifer McChesney ... and for the game point!

With teamwork the key, Katrina Staffney and Amanda Bryant work together to return the ball in the Area tournament.





Front Row: M. Okruch, T. Murphy, S. Ford, S. Russ; Back Row: A. Bryant, E. Burns, A. Fulgham, K. Staffney, T. Houser, and A. Holmes.

Ann Fulgham serves. As usual, the opponents could not make the return.

Junior, Erica Burns, hustles to return a spike. Her efforts helped to lead the 'Dogs to yet another victory.

Let's HOO

Another season of basketball has come and gone. The Running Bulldogs of Montevallo had a very successful year. The 'Dogs did not have a big time "P.T.Peer", or in other words a superstar to lead the team to victory. Determination and a stiff defense helped the bulldogs in many of their victories. The team lost many seniors who deserve a great deal of respect for their efforts in keeping the team together, but the Bulldogs have many young, talented players who will surely please the crowd for another great year of basketball.



After a missed bucket, senior Barry Lilly reaches high for the rebound.

Tyrice Staffney concentrated on making the basket, which would give the team a comfortable lead.

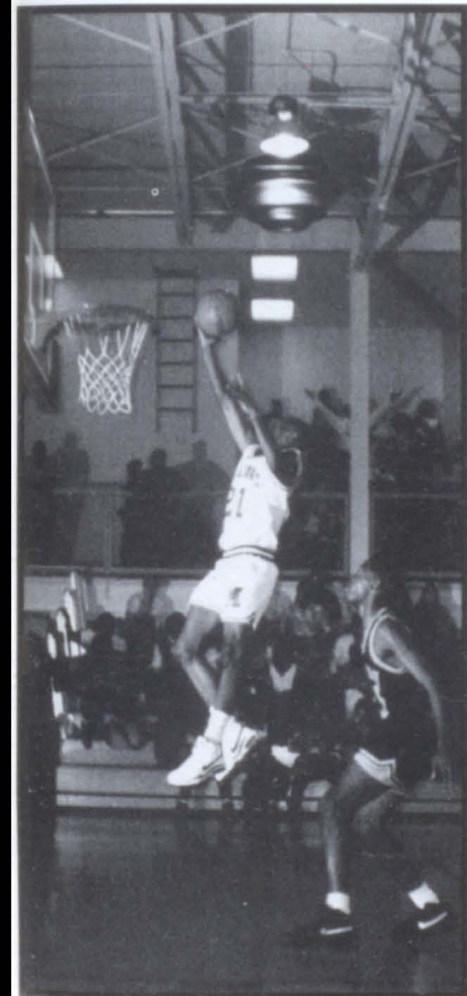
DaJuan Chappell electrified the crowd by making sure this basket was made!



it up!



Front Row: P. Gilmore(mgr.), K. Jackson, J. Patrick, T. Staffney, C. Montgomery, W. McNeel(mgr.); Bottom Row: M. Barnes(mgr.), U. Lilly, B. Lawley, R. Murphy, K. Collins, B. Pierson(Head Coach), B. Lilly, D. Chappell, J. Burns, D. Moore



Carl Montgomery drives for the rebound. His efforts paid off with a victory.

Robert Murphy imitates Michael Jordan as he glides toward the goal. He soared to make the score.



"I enjoy basketball just as much as I enjoy football. It's really fun!"- Kintu Jackson



Shoot TWO Victory

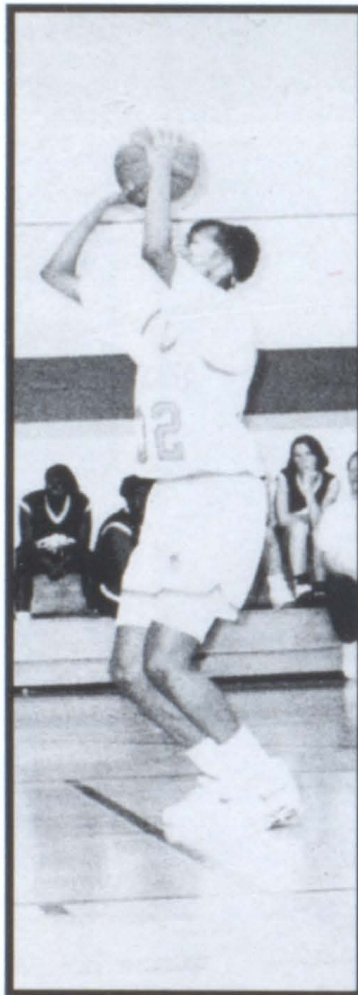
As she drives down the court, she looks to the left, hands flying everywhere, she looks to the right, open spot, she tosses and -WHOOOP- there it is! These were thoughts that went through the minds of Lady 'Dogs during intense seconds of the game. The Varsity Girls Basketball finished with a 21-9 record. They also went to a tournament game, which was held at Montevallo on February 17, 1994.



Front Row: W. Johnson, A. Fulgham, K. Hudson, T. Murphy, B. Jones. Back Row: J. Lilly, S. Russ, R. Brown, L. Coleman, K. Staffney, and E. Burns. Coach-J. Horton



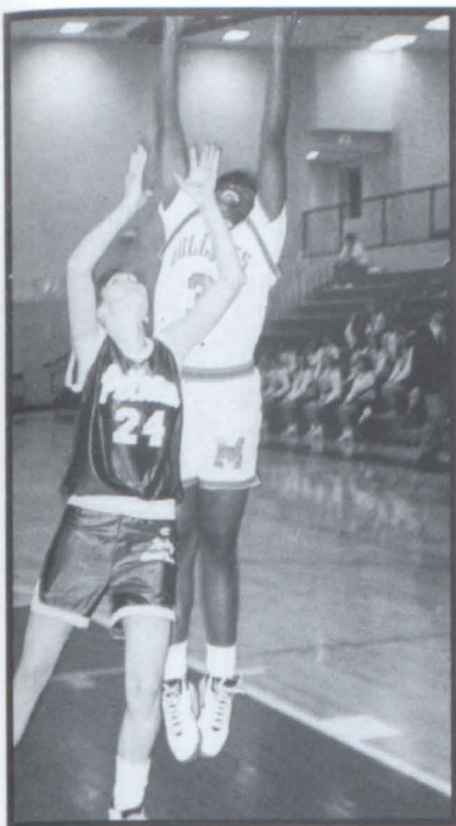
Erica Burns drives down the gym and leaps for a layup, 2 points was her goal!



On the free throw line, Rachael Brown concentrates on her shot. Her point helped lead the team to victory.

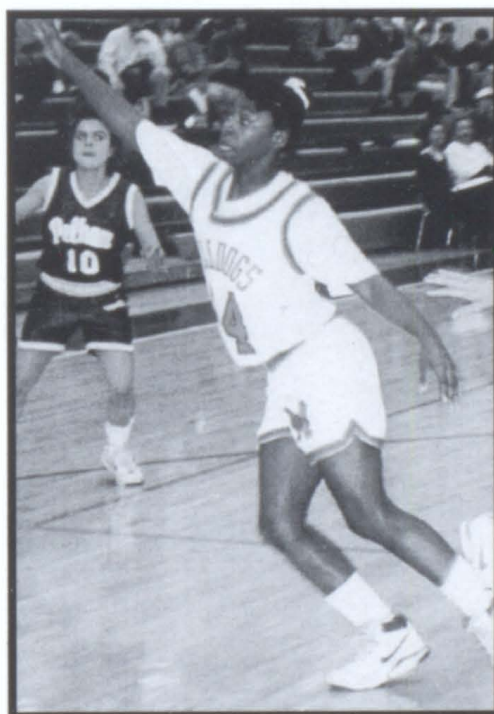
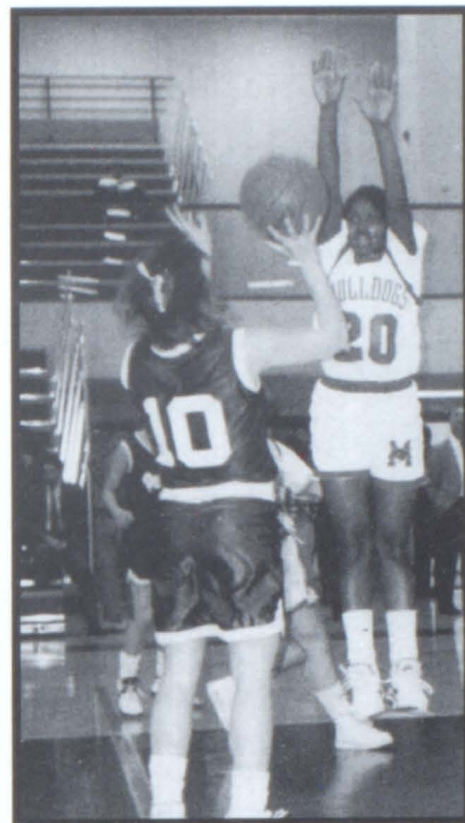


Katrina Staffney dribbles steadily down the court to shoot a layup. She succeeded in adding two points more!



Lady

D O G S



Number 44 is up to the goal, off the back-board and into the basket for **TWO POINTS!**

A Lady Bulldog tips the ball to a teammate.

Trying desperately to recapture the ball, Rachael Brown crouches low to take it away!

Katrina Staffney puts forth effort to make the goal before her opponent gets a chance to steal it away.

Erica Burns uses her jumping ability and long, outstretched arms to successfully block a shot.

Tomikya Murphy lunges to make a save with her opponent not far behind.

Sunny Russ dribbles down the court and succeeds at making a three pointer.



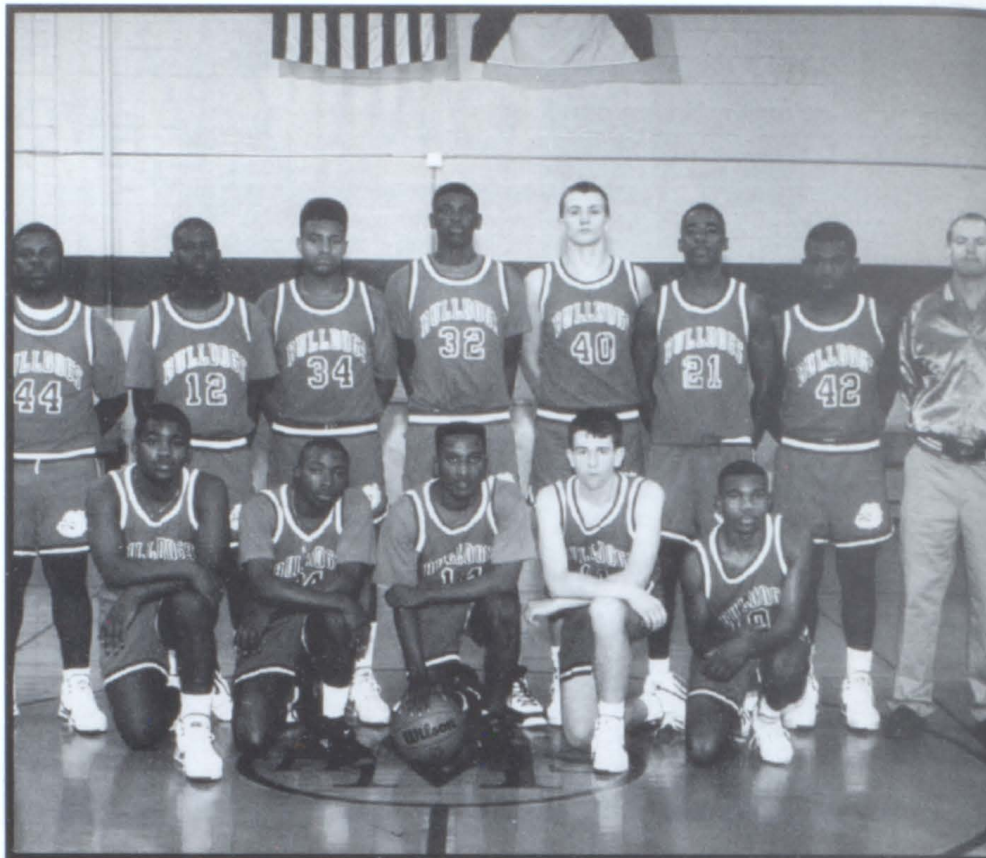
This year's B-team not only on the court but off the court as well. They were excellent representatives of Montevallo High School and gave one hundred percent effort at all times on and off the court. All of the B-team Bulldogs had a shared goal — to win all the basketball games that they could possibly win in a season. They finished their season with eleven wins and nine losses. Milan Chappell and Shone Jones were the leading scorers for the team.

Front Row: M. Lamar, D. Goode, S. Jones, J. McGaughy, D. McKenzie; Back Row: P. Dukes, K. Fields, C. Green, C. Brown, B. Wolf, M. Chappell, C. Coleman, T. Hester

Milan Chappell blasts through the other team for a two point lay up.

Donald McKenzie hits a free throw to insure a Bulldog victory.

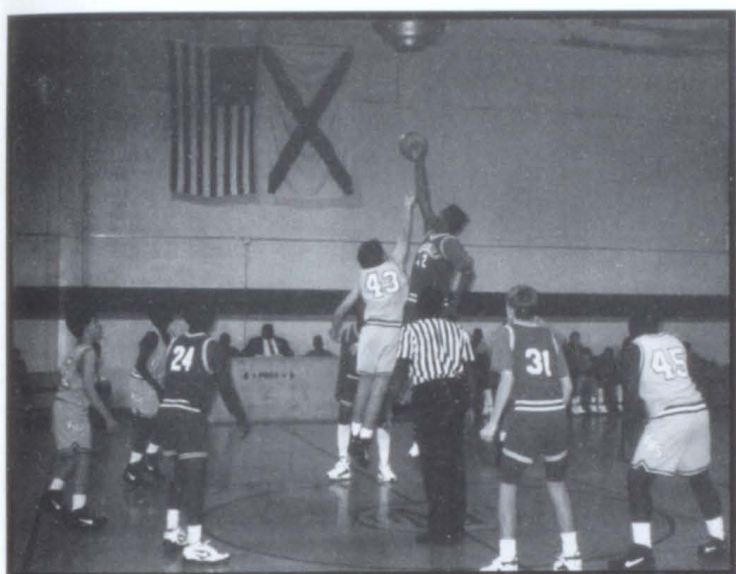
**IT'S
GOOD!**





Watch out! Here come the Bull-Pups! The J.V. inherited a new coach, Charles Averhart, who took the dogs to an eleven and four season. The team worked hard to become a top power in area basketball. They enjoyed a great season and earned the respect they so deserved. Lendale Young and James Brown were big contributors to the team.

The Bull-Pups worked every day after school to prepare for their rivals. "Coach Averhart motivated the team to produce to the best of their abilities," said freshman Thaddis Hudson.



James Brown leaps over his opponent for the tip off. Because of his effort, the Dogs won the toss and carried the ball in for two points.

Front Row: A. Chism, C. Russ, L. Young, M. Pawlik, M. Corey, T. Hudson, L. Fulgham, J. Muelbauer, A. Farrington, Back Row: S. Spruel, D. Clayton, S. Horton, R. Marshall, J. Brown, J. Jones, C. Adams, S. Durham, S. Ray, C. Averhart(Head Coach)

Lendale Young comes crashing down with a rebound and goes up for two more points!

Steven Duringham goes over his opponents for two points. Awesome shot!



Recycling

Traditions



Front Row: M. Durham, P. Brown, C. Forevan, M. Lawley, C. Devinner, J. Lee; Back Row: L. Shack, (Mgr.); J. Brown, H. Mitchell, L. Cartwell, M. Anderson, C. Spruel, E. Houser, D. Bishop (Head Coach)

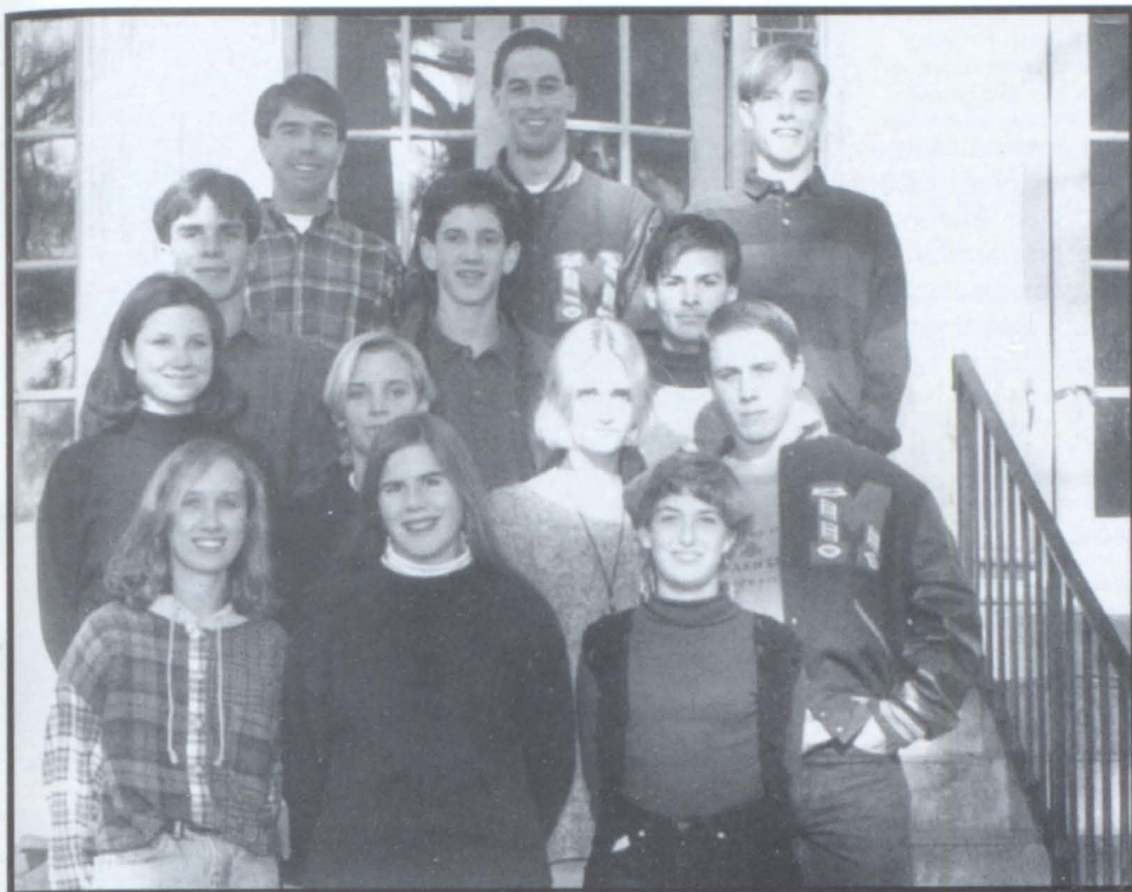
Running down the court, setting up shots, and outsmarting your opponents was what Junior Varsity basketball was all about. Under the guidance of Dorothy Bishop, the girls put endless effort into every game they played. With ten wins and six losses, the girls showed their determination to win. "This is my second year playing on the J.V. team. I have really enjoyed it," said freshman Cheryl Devinner. Another opinion about her team's performance came from Coach Bishop, "The girls have really played well and there are many that have varsity potential."

Erin Houser speeds down the court to set up a shot.

Jessica Lee works on bringing the ball back to her team.

Marquette Anderson sprints to give her team a hand.





The Montevallo Swim team was the best yet. The team placed seventeenth out of thirty-two schools in the state meet. David Potter placed second in the 100-yard Butterfly and fourth in the 50-yard Butterfly. Also, both girls and boys finished twelfth in the 200-yard free-relay and fourteenth in the 200-yard medley-relay.

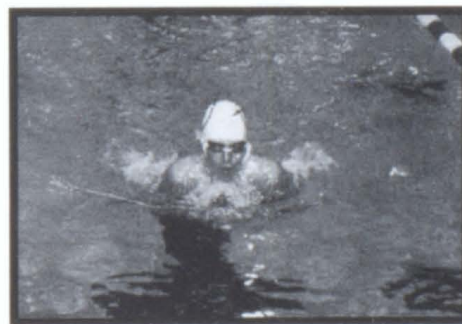
The swim team began four years ago and grew each year. This year it was coached by Ray Barrett. The sponsor was Coach Williams. Many swimmers gained valuable experience for future competition.



Front Row: E. Ryerson, S. Daum, B. McNally; Second Row: C. Kendrick, J. Ford, S. Ford, B. Adam; Third Row: D. Adams, C. Adams, J. Deese; Last Row: R. Barrett (Coach); D. Potter (Captain), E. Imhoff (Co-Captain)

David Potter, shown with Rusty Gold of Shades Mountain Christian, placed second in the 100 yard butterfly.

Chris Adams relaxes with Mrs. Potter after finishing his 200-yard freestyle. He competed well in his next event.



MHS swimmers enjoy a break, while the girls prepare for a relay.

Ethan Imhoff comes to the wall during the 50 yard breaststroke of the 200-yard Individual Medley Relay.



...AFTER LAP

During the 1993-94 track season, Montevallo's Cross-Country team finished with a great record. The team, under the guidance of Coach Blanton, put in many long hours of practice in preparation for their scheduled meets. They worked hard to improve their performance. Many runners also participated in the State Indoor Track meet. Coach Williams helped with this 'first ever' event for MHS.



Front Row: C. Kendrick, J. Ford, A. Conwell, J. Deese, S. Ford, D. Adams; Second Row: C. Adams, R. Carruthers, E. Imhoff; Back Row: D. Potter, W. Blanton (Coach)

James Deese strides to pull into the lead.

The cross country track team relaxes after having a great day at the Shelby County Meet.



JAY'S SMILE

There was a special smile
that brightened all our lives;

A smile that sometimes relieved us
of life's troubles and strifes.

A smile that we could depend on
each and every day.

A smile that could only be carried
by a special person named Jay.

A smile when seen could make
one feel good.

A smile that in this world was
sometimes misunderstood.

For you see this smile was shown
not to gain but to give.

And that is the way that
Jay chose to live.

So as we are faced with trials,
as we will be all the while.

It may help us all to remember
the love in Jay's smile.

(Written by D. J. Horton in memory of a friend and teammate, Jay Boothe, on Sunday, April 3rd, 1994 at 2 a.m.)

Joseph "Jay" Boothe

When I reflect on my short association with Jay, two things come to mind.

One, Jay always had a smile on his face. In the best of times, in the worst of times, that smile was always there.

Second, Jay had a dream. Jay planned on playing football for his beloved Auburn Tigers.

We have all been touched by Jay's smile and his dreams. Happy dreamers are always missed.

God bless you Jay for blessing us.

Coach Eddie Williams

I have known Jay for four years, but in that small amount of time I have learned a lot about him. This boy, no, this young man meant a lot to us. We laughed and joked around every day and now his presence will be missed. All the good times we had will always shine through the bad and recalling his smiling face and contagious friendship will make it all worth it. Jay was the type of person that liked everybody and everybody liked him. Whatever Jay did, he gave it his all and put his heart into it. He also liked to be the best at everything he did. I admired it, the coaches admired it, and everyone that knew Jay admired it. Jay will always have a place in the hearts of all the students here at Montevallo and I will forever remember Jay Boothe the way he was when we knew him well.

Brandon Adams

For the past twelve years I have listened to the traditional first day of school alphabetical roll call name by name. Of all the names and all the faces that have been called in all those classrooms by all those teachers, every year it was Joseph Boothe that always preceded my own consistently.

The funny thing is that it wasn't until high school that it struck Jay that they were calling his name.

Jay may not have been the "Don Juan" of Montevallo or the Golden boy football hero, but he will never be forgotten.

It is sort of ironic, of all the faces and names in the class of '94 most of us will forget twenty-five percent of those people, yet Jay will always be immortalized in our hearts and minds forever.

When I walk across the stage, May 26, in my silky blue gown there will once again be that infamous roll call. Yet, this time there will be a gigantic void preceding my name. We can always fill this void with our memories. Some of us will remember Jay for a party gone wrong and some for the heart and determination he showed on the practice field. But we will always remember the smile that was plastered on the guy's face.

Paul Boyd

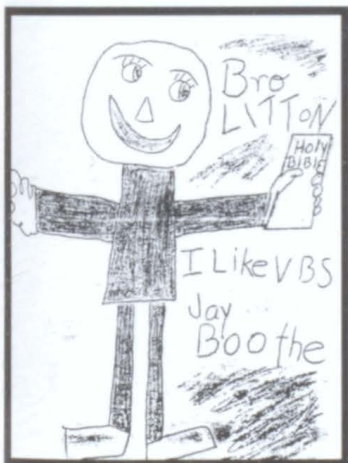
When Jay was six years old he was asked by his youth director to draw a picture of what he liked best about Bible School. In response to this request Jay drew a picture of his new minister, Brother Litton.

Those that knew him were blessed and those that did not know him did not know what they missed.

Dana McNeel

Jay Boothe was a true dear friend and always wanted to lend a helping hand. He will be remembered by his Big Goofy Grin and his devotion to his school.

Kevin Wilson





The Varsity Cheerleaders of 1993-94 worked very hard to make a "spirited school". They consisted of 10th, 11th, and 12th grade girls.

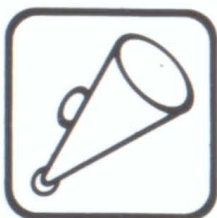
The Varsity squad attended Universal Cheerleading Association camp at the University of Montevallo during the summer.

The squad competed in sideline, cheer, and dance competitions, winning all blue ribbons!

The girls practiced twice a week to prepare run-throughs, banners, cheers, and dance routines. They also coordinated five, spirited pep rallies during the football season.

VICTORY

Front Row: L. Nathews, M. Howard; Second Row: H. Mitchell; Third Row: K. Fountain, J. Selman; Back Row: K. Gilmore



Libby Nathews refreshes her spirit with a drink during half-time.

Haley Erwin enjoys the half-time show. "WOW!, that was the best ever!", said Erwin.





CHEER

Front Row: C. Cross; Second Row: C. Harrell; Third Row: T. Adams; Back Row: H. Erwin



Tia Adams takes a break and prepares for a great second half.

Keesha Gilmore laughs with Heather Mitchell during an afternoon practice.

UP, UP, UP, Kelli goes! The basket toss was a huge success!



LET'S GO



Front Row: L. Cardone, M. Peach, E. Hamilton; Middle Row: A. During, N. Conwell, V. Davis; Back Row: K. Fochtman, H. Pate,(Co-Head); A. Blackmon, J. Anderson,(Head)

The B-Team cheerleaders shiver in anticipation of a cold, but spirited parade.



LET'S FIGHT



Let's Win! These were common words cheered by the B-Team cheerleaders. The squad consisted of two **jumpin'** freshmen and eight **dancin'** sophomores for a total of ten **cheerin'** B-Teamers. "I enjoyed helping the newcomers learn, it was a fun experience," said Julie Anderson, head cheerleader. The squad attended camp last summer with the varsity squad, and were rewarded with a spirit stick and many blue ribbons! The cheerleaders began a new cycle as they were taught the basics of cheering and prepared for future years on Varsity.



Angela During sweeps the crowd away with her excellent performance during a pep rally pompon routine.

After a long day at practice, Elizabeth Hamilton stuffs her face for renewed energy.



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without trouble



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Wade
May the road rise to
meet you
May the wind be al-
ways at your back
May the sun rise warm
upon your face
The rains fall soft upon
your fields
And, May God hold you
always
In the palms of his
hands.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Kelly,

You are a very
unique person. You
have made us very
proud. Keep up the
good work and all of
your dreams will
come true.

We Love You
Mom, Dad, Ellen,
and Amy



To Yolinda (Joyce),

Baby girl, we are
very proud of you.
You are a very
unique person. Stay
sweet and humble.
We only want the
best for you.

Love Always,
Dad and Mom

David Allan Potter,

Wishing you all the
success and happi-
ness that life has to
offer. We are proud
of you. Congratula-
tions to our very spe-
cial person.

Love
Mother, Dad, Daniel,
and Derick



Morgan,

You are reaching
your goal. GOOD
LUCK! We are proud
to be your parents.

Love
Mother and Daddy

Vanessa,

You are a very
special person. You
bring us so much
happiness and
"laughter". We love
you and wish the
very best for you al-
ways.

David ,Mom,
Valinda, Valorie, and
Phillip



April,

Though time may
take you away from
home, nothing will
ever take you away
from our hearts. You
are special. We love
you.

Mom and Dad

Paul,

CONGRATULA-
TIONS! No doubt-
Your personality will
carry you far!

Love,
Mom, Greg, Jason,
and Amy





Rachel
We are so proud of
you for standing up
for what you believe
and that you are not
just another face in
the crowd.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Leigh Ann

Congratulations,
Brad.

You have given us
much joy,
and we are proud of
you!

Our wish is for your
future
to be filled with hap-
piness.

We love you!
Dad, Mom, & Todd



Congratulations
Scott,
You have filled our
lives with so much
joy, and our wish for
you as you begin a
new chapter in your
life is that you re-
ceive some of the
same blessings out
of life that you have
given us. We love
you very much!
Mom, Dad, & Tanya

Vickie,
Good luck in the
future!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Paige,
To one of the best!
Good luck in the
years ahead. We
love you!

Mom, Dad, and
Tracey

Congratulations
Shawn! You are a
very special and
unique person who
has brought much
joy and happiness to
all whom you come
in contact. Work
hard and keep your
standards high. May
God bless you with a
wonderful future. We
love you! Mom, Dad,
Bridget, & Kelsey



Barry
It seems as though it
was yesterday that for
this you posed — so
cute and so sweet. I
had no idea then of the
path our lives would
take-Or how you'd
make my life complete.
Time has now given
you new roles in life to
play-As I stand back
and watch-I stand be-
hind you and pray.
Mom

Jenny,

We've watched
you grow into a love-
ly young woman.
Continue to do your
best, and you'll suc-
ceed at whatever
you try.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and
Donald





B — is for the BEST daughter in the world.
 E — is for EXCELLING in everything you do.
 C — CONGRATULATIONS-you finally made it.
 K — KEEP working towards your dreams.
 Y — Is for the YEARS of happiness and joy you have brought us and the many more YEARS to come. We love you! Mom, Dad, & Granny



Baye,
 You have given us so much joy and happiness. You are the kind of daughter every parent prays for. May all your dreams come true.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Gray, and Saige



Angel,
 As you graduate, our prayer for you, is that you will have the very best that life has to offer. We as parents are not perfect, as you will some day see, but we hope you know, we have done our very best. And IF TOMORROW NEVER COMES, WE HOPE YOU KNOW---WE LOVE YOU!!
 Ron and Pam



Lori,
 We love you very much! Good luck in everything you do in life!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Tina, & Mike



Rachael,
 May God continue to bless the sweetest daughter any mama and daddy ever had.
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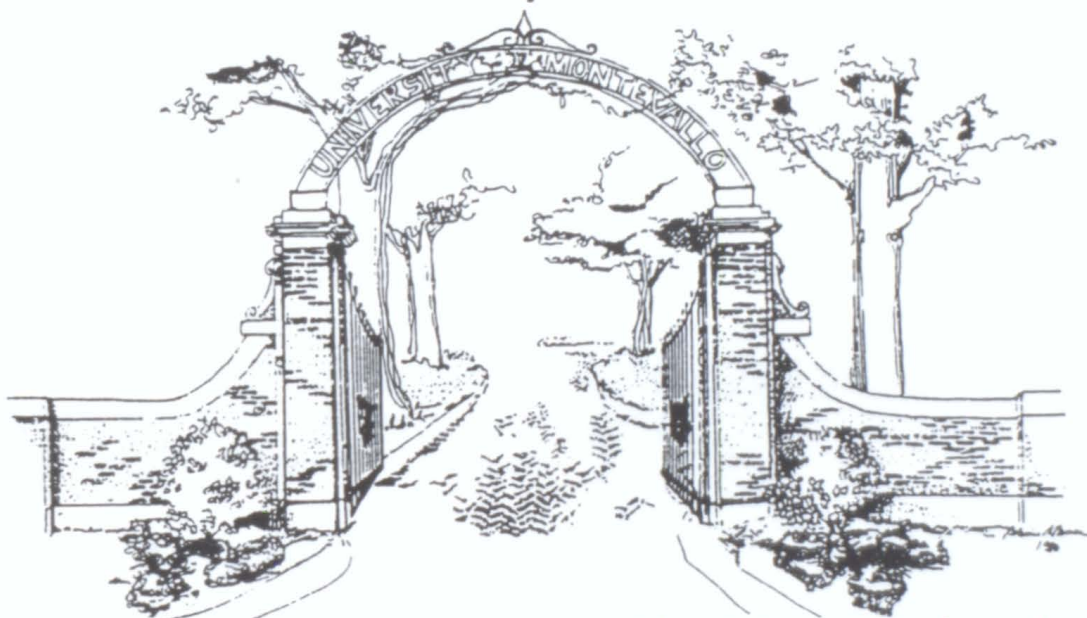
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